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#### RAILROAD DISASTERS.

SEVERAL TRAINS WRECKED WITH LOSS OF LIFE.

Five Persons Killed, and Sixteen Injured if Pennsylvania-Less Sericas Disaster s Elsewhere.

ISECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

MEADVILLE (Pan), January 1st.—The de tails of the wreck which occurred on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railhrough New York express from Chicago and a double-header west-bound freight | the were burned. train. Both trains were over two hours late, and the express, being entitled to the right of way, was running without orders. Conductor Murray of the freight train, tak-

pulled out for Geneva. The two trains, the express running at the rate of forty-five and the freight fifteen miles an hour, met on a long, forest-hidden curve with a terrible crash. The engine of the express train and the first engine of the freight were raised bodily in the air and stood on their furnace-ends, the pilots pointed upward and driving-wheels locked. Both engineers and firemen were pressed between the iron ruins.

ing it for granted that the express was in

THE SIGHT WAS SICKENING, But was soon covered from view by friendly blankets. The baggage car, express car, and smoker of the passenger train were completely wrecked, the baggage being telescoped into the smoker, splitting it open and sweeping every seat from the floor. The total number of passengers on the train was fifty-three, fifteen of whom were in the smoker. All these were more or less injured. William Stephenson of To-ledo died shortly after being taken from the

TO THE RESCUE. The crash was heard from a great distance, and soon the neighborhood was aroused, and the people living in the vicinity came to the scene. The passengers who were not injured seemed dazed, and for a few minutes everybody stood speechless. The groans and cries that came from the ruins brought them to the realization of the terrible situation, and in a short time a large force of men were at work, systematically doing what they could.

Two wrecking trains soon arrived, fol lowed by a passenger train on which to transfer the passengers and bring the wounded and dead to Meadville. The wrecking crews worked with a will, and soon a portion of the mangled remains of fireman Hume were taken from the wreck.

A FATHER'S WOE. Almost unrecognizable, the form prelower part of his body having been ground to a pulp. Hume's aged father had argazed on the mangled body were heartrending. The body of engineer Swan was exposed to view, but it was so tightly wedged in the wreck that no attempt was made to move it. A portion of the body of engineer Googe, and also the arms and ilder of fireman Irwin could be seen. The work of clearing the wreck was prossleet that lasted the entire afternoon. Those of the passengers who were not injured were transferred and sent forward, while the dead and wounded were brough to this city. The railroad officials did everything in their power for the comfort

of the injured. THE VICTIMS. The following is a list of the casualties Killed-Engineer Swan, Meadville; en-gineer Googe, Meadville; fireman Irwin, Meadville; fireman Hume, Cambridge Ohio; William H. Stephenson, Toledo. H. E. Hohn, New York, leg crushed. Adolph Wagner, Buffalo, leg broked

H. Malville, Middlefield, Ohio, one leg crushed and the other broken.

Michael O'Brien, Buffalo, leg broken. N. Newton, Shingle House, Pa., leg

Adolph Hosen, Patterson, N. J.,

David Beauland, Titusville, leg broken. Charles E. French, Sterling, Mass., leg broken.

Forest Graham, Kent, Ohio, hips crushed. M. Twyman, brakeman, feet crushed. and body and face badly injured. Phillip Faulk, San Francisco, arm

J. M. Woods, Greenville, Pa., badly F. A. Malone, Salamanca, leg broken. Adolph Buser, Cincinnatti, leg crushed. Fireman Charles Crumb, bruised about the head and shoulders.

#### WORSE THAN SUPPOSED. The Kentucky Disaster Fully as Seriou as That in Pennsylvania.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), January 1st.-The co following persons: Les Withrow, baggage master; James Severens, postal clerk; T. C. Candee, firemen; Lawrence Callan, baggage master; W. B. Powell, express messenger, and Miss Jessie Green, of Chattanooga, a

passenger.

Fifteen persons, passengers and train and would not give their names.

the grade at fifty miles an hour, to make of public the point.

Conductor Bennett ran up to Shrumm Shrumm took out his orders, and looking at them threw up his hands and ex-claimed: "Oh, my God! I've made a mis-

The baggage-car and smoker of train No. 2 rolled down the embankment, and the ladies' car was thrown on the engine, the

couldn't be pulled apart to-day. doubt that several persons were burned to death. A number of charred bodies were written to by the Monument Commissionfound where the smoking-car of No. 1 was ers to get a deed for the State for the monn

OTHER DISASTERS. Railread Accidents in Montana, Indiana

BUTTE (M. T.), December 31st.-A re-

wind.

The operator at Dillon was notified to in flood time.

sidetrack and ditch them, but a moment after receiving his instructions they dashed past the station and continued their wild course this way. At the foot of Apex Hill they met a double-header freight, which was running down the grade at the rate of forty miles per hour. A collision resulted in the running down the grade at the rate of the running down the grade at the grade in the runaways being knocked to pieces and the front engine of the freight badly

Fireman Pat McShane was thrown under the wreck and instantly killed, his head being crushed under the wheels of the sec-ond engine. Engineer John Sweeney was badly scalded, and lies in a precarious con-

dition at Dillon Nearly all the cars in the freight train were more or less damaged. IN INDIANA.

CHICAGO, January 1st .- There was a disastrous wreck yesterday morning at Koutz Ind., on the line of the Chicago and Alton way five railes west of this city yesterday Railway. The second section of a cattle morning prove the disaster to have been train ran into the first section. The caboose the most horrible that has occurred in this | caught fire and the rear brakeman on the vicinity. The colliding trains were the first section was burned to a crisp. The engineer and firemen of the second barely scaped with their lives. A carload of cat-

A WRECK IN KENTUCKY. LEXINGTON (Ky.), January 1st.-A collision of two passenger trains on the Cincinnati Southern Railway is reported to have taken place yesterday afternoon. It was rumored that several people were killed. Reliable details are not yet obainabl

the Courier-Journal from Somerset, Ky. Sincinnati Southern wreck. No passen gers were seriously injured. ANOTHER ONE YESTERDAY. PITTSBURG, January 1st .- A west-bound

LOUISVILLE, January 1st.-A special t

reight train on the Pennsylvania road topped near Bennington this morning to ide-track for the Pacific express. Through the neglect of the flag-brakeman the exress crashed into the rear of the freight at all speed. The engineer and fireman of he rear engine of the freight train were fatally injured, and the engineer of the second engine of the express train was very severely shaken up.

### SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY

Black Bart, the famous stage-robber, was eleased from San Quentin yesterday. The total demands on the city during the ast quarter amounted to \$1,309,235 80. The hackmen have combined to charge puble rates to all customers up to to-mor

On Saturday the Philadelphias white-washed the St. Louis baseballists and scored six runs. William Francis Soule, a colored barber,

threw his wife from a window on Saturday, and she will probably die. John W. King, who mysteriously disappeared from Salem, Or., several months since, has been seen in San Francisco. Irving M. Scott denies the report that : poor quality of steel is being used in the construction of the cruiser Charleston. The body of an unknown man has bee und floating in Lake Merritt. It was that

of a man of about 55 years, with full iron grey beard.

Mrs. Mary Cutter, at 531 Stevenson street, cut her finger while opening an oyster can the other day. Blood-poisoning set in and she has since died.

Mrs. Mary Cutter, at 531 Stevenson street, cut her finger while opening an oyster can the Circuit Court of the United States in San Francisco. In September, 1885, Jung Ah Young sued out a writ of habeas corpus case, coming from the Circuit Court of the United States in San Francisco. In September, 1885, Jung Ah Young sued out a writ of habeas corpus case, coming from the Congress in this country," remarked the reporter, "and if it passes what will be-come of the Socialists and revolutionists." he has since died. Argument on the motion to dismiss the

alleged murderer of Henry Benhayon, was heard by Judge Murphy on Saturday and Within ten days, probably, the trustees transfer to the Regents of the Universit The Lick Astronomical Department

the University of California." A rumor represents that the railroad per ole are seriously considering laying a cable oad from Berkeley to Oakland, along Telegraph avenue, where steam and horse cars now run. It is proposed to locate the ngine-house at Temescal.

Four suits have been entered in the Su perior Court on behalf of the people against Drs. William D. McCarthy, A. W Perry, Charles A. Clinton and osenstirn, to determine who holds the ffices of members of the Board of Health as against Drs. Charles McQuesten, Henry W. Fiske, Joseph R. Davidon and T. J Tourneux, the appointees of Governo Waterman, under appointment on the 23d of last November.

General John McComb, the new Warden of San Quentin, has appointed the following-named persons to fill the places set op osite their respective names: Benjamir Chambers, Deputy Warden; George W Thomas, Secretary Jute Department; John McComb, Jr., Warden's Private Secretary Dr. F. C. Durant, Resident Physician; D B. Fuller, Druggist; M. Smith, Turnkey M. McLean, Assistant Turnkey; Colonel I W. McKenzie, Adjutant; Major James L. Tharp, Commissary; 1. H. Levy, Assistant missary; W. D. Berry, Gatekeeper P. Maloney, Gatekeeper; George Fredson Captain of the Watch; Rev. W. H. Hill

Chaplain; Mrs. Mary Kane, Matron; L. F.

## A very attractive pamphlet of about 100

Spillman, Telegrapher.

pages, upon Sacramento city and county has just been issued from the press of A. J lision on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, has just been issued from the press of A. J. near Greenwood, on a sixty-foot embank. Johnston & Co. It has been prepared with ment, reported briefly last night, is now great care, under supervision of Win. J. known to have resulted in the death of the Davis, and to insure entire accuracy of statements and the most complete informaion obtainable, articles upon the variou persons specially qualified for the task. Among the subjects thus considered are general descriptions and data of Sacra-mento city and county, agricultural rehands, whose names could not be secured, are known to have been seriously, and some of them fatally injured. In addition Sacramento's relations to adjacant counties, some of them fatally injured. In addition to them the north-bound train this evening carried to Cincinnati five or six badly injured passengers. The railroad officials here refused the reporters access to them, The collision was caused by Conductor tol, a scene on the Sacramento river, the Shrumm misreading the orders delivered State exposition building, commerce, fruits to him at Winfield. He mistook "Summit" etc. A large edition has been published, for Summerset, and hurried the train down and in matter and numerous illustrations buildings, horticultural views, etc., is of the charater that will secure at tentive examination, and prove an effective after the collision, and said: "I'm not to missionary wherever sent. The book is blame for this. Read your orders and see." entitled, "Sacramento, the Commercial Metropolis of Northern and Central Cali-

Selling Her Brother's Grave. They say the meanest man in the world

lives in Los Angeles. This is not the case however, with the meanest woman, for she inmates being thereby scalded. The two engines collided with such force that they were virtually wedged together, and late J. W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold. lives in Delaware. She is the sister of the from the Knights of Labor Assemblies in buildn't be pulled apart to-day.

SEVERAL PERSONS MISSING.

LOUISVILLE, January 1st.—A special was a few acres within the town site of to the Courier-Journal from Somerset says: Colina, and where he had, during his life-Your correspondent visited the scene of the wreck this morning. There is no

found where the smoking-car of No. 1 was burned.

Innumerable telegrams are passing over the wires inquiring for relatives and friends on the fatal train, and a number of the passengers inquired after cannot be found. Early this morning the supposed charred remains of fireman Candee were dragged out of the debris. The only things left unburned were his boots.

crs 10 get a deed for the State for the monumert site. She would not give it, and the morning the beneath and for which the State of California has appropriated \$5,000, would have been abandoned, had not the Native pen ray by giving her \$160. It is a barren site of half an acre, totally unfit for agricult ral purposes, and \$160 is more than the entire estate is worth. It has appropriated to the memory of her brother, and for which the State of California has appropriated \$5,000, would have been abandoned, had not the Native pen ray by giving her \$160. It is a barren cult ral purposes, and \$160 is more than the state of California has appropriated \$5,000, would have been abandoned, had not the Native pen ray by giving her \$160. It is a barren cult ral purposes, and \$160 is more than the state of California has appropriated \$5,000, would have been abandoned, had not the Native pen ray by giving her \$160. It is a barren cult ral purposes, and \$160 is more than the state for the monumert site. She would not give it, and the prother, and for which the State for the monumert site. She would not give it, and the prother, and for which the State for the monumert site. She would not give it, and the prother site is the state for the monumert site. She would not give it, and the prother site. She would not give it, and the prother site. She would not give it, and the prother site. She would not give it, and the prother site. She would not give it, and the prother site. She would not give it, and the prother site. She would not give it, and the prother site. She would not give it, and the prother site. She would not give it, and the prother site. She would not give the entire estate is worth. It has appro-priately been suggested that the Commisoners have cut in the monument the fol-"The site for this monument was

purchased from the sister of the deceased

markable and terrible accident occurred at 5:15 o'clock yesterday morning on the Utah and Northern Railway, three miles this side of Dillon. At 3:15 A. M. eleven coal cars, part empty and part loaded, got loose at Spring Hill, fifty-seven miles south of Dillon, and started this way.

It is down-grade from Spring Hill clear to the foot of Apex Hill, three miles this aide of Dillon, a distance of sixty miles.

The transformation is typical of the great industrial change which has occurred in the State. Fruits will bring more gold to California than all the mines have yielded. Mining has given place to agritude and an engine was sent in pursuit, but the grade was steep all the way to Dillon, and the runaways went like the wind.

Staghtly Off.—The following is going the closed Suthern of Suthern

## HOME AFFAIRS.

A Baltimore Drunk Murders Hi Mother-Mackay's Alleged Losses

-The Oaklahoma Boomers.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

### IN DANGER.

Bad Outlook for Protection for California's Chief Industries.

Washington, January 1st .- The California Representatives are entirely unable to learn what positions will be assigned them by Speaker Carlisle upon the committees of the House. It seems to be quite certain that the Pacific coast will have no repre-sentative upon the Ways and Means Comentative upon the Ways and means committee, which will largely determine the future tariff legislation for the country. It did this happen?

"There is an interesting explanation when power got into print. Mrs. is a noticeable fact that but little opposi-tion seems to be manifest among the Reublican members of Congress against a reduction of the duty on salt, fruit and lumber, three of the most important inthe duty on wool, but even that seems in danger of being disturbed. If the Pacific coast Representatives have

no chance of being represented upon the Ways and Means Committee, to defend their industries and material interests, the presence here of representatives of these interests would seem to be required. There s no occasion for a panic, and some of the pest-informed men in the House express the opinion that nothing will be done this session except to take the tax off tobacco, but the importance of the interests a stake seems too great to be disregarded.

#### ALL SOLID HERE.

Senator Jones Declares the Pacific Coast Solid for Protection.

Washington, January 1st. - Senator ones, of Nevada, who arrived in Washington last night, says that the Republicans of the Pacific coast are anxious to meet their political opponents in the next Presidential contest on the basis of Mr. Cleveland's tariff message. He also declared that the slope is solid for protection, and nobody there wishes the tariff reduced so that the American workingmen shall be brough into competition with the cheap lator of foreign countries. The Senator has arranged all his business affairs on the Pacifi oast in such a manner as will permit him to give his undivided attention to his Senaorial duties. He does not expect to return Nevada until after the adjournment of

#### JUNG AH LUNG.

Garland Holds the Chinese are not Entitled to the Habeas Corpus. Washington, January 1st .- Attorneypus before the United States District Court at San Francisco to discharge him from imprisonment, as alleged by E. C. Reed, nformation against John A. Dimmig, the aster of the steamship San Pablo. The United States intervened in the District | I don't see how they can be called aliens Court and directed the granting of the prayer of the petition. A trial was had or the testimony, and the Court ordered Jung Ah Lung to be discharged. From this de cision the United States District Attorney appealed. The argument of the Attorney deneral is very brief, and after reciting the chief points at issue, concludes as follows 'In the amendatory Act of 1883 such

anguage as this runs all along: 'In each ase to be evidenced by a certificate, etc., and all the names and other particulars as hown by these certificates, etc.' perfectly clear, then, that a release on any vidence short of this is not provided for or contemplated by law, and it is to be observed that this amendatory Act, more stringent than the original Act of May, 1882, was passed after time for experience and practice under the first Act of two vears or more.

out the certificate, whether under the original Act or the amendment to it, was inadwhole record that Chung Ah Lung is no aticled to be discharged, and the judgment of the Court below should be reversed.

## ROOT FLOUR.

How Chinese Laundrymen Have Had the Best of Americans.

opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, January 1st.—Representa-tive Thompson has obtained from the Treasury Department a promise that it will recommend the imposition of a duty of two and half cents per pound on root flour, or Chinese starch, the same as is paid upon mported starch used for laundry purposes The Chinese laundrymen have been saving about \$60,000 per annum by the use of root flour imported from China, which pays no duty, and serves every purpose of starch that costs American laundrymen two and a half cents per pound duty in addition to the price of the article abroad. When a tariff bill is prepared by the Ways and Means Committee Mr. Thompson believes this increase in data with a superscena in the state of the superscena in the supe this increase in duty will be recommended o the House by the committee.

#### "HOPPED THE TWIG." A San Franciscan Cuts Loose From th

Bachelor Army. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, January 1st.-I. C. Jud ins, Night Manager of the Associated Press f San Francisco, was married at 10 o'clock this morning at Trinity Episcopal Church by Rey. Dr. Addison, to Miss Roberta Cali tert, of Washington. George Charles Caselton was his best man, and the bride was given away by her brother. The bridesmaids were two sisters of the bride. Among those present in church at the performance wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Representative and Mrs. Morrow, Representative Felton and Edward Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Judkins left for Philadelphia at noon, and after a short stay in New York will go to San

#### Francisco. REFUSE TO STRIKE.

Reading Knights of Labor Refuse Strike Under any Circumstances. READING (Pa.), January 1st .- To-day an this city, whose members consist princi- the controversy, and while the Commispally of Reading Railroad employes, was held here. The situation was again fully discussed, and it was given out as the sen-

oal passed through to day. About eighty men were employed here to-day and sent to Port Richmond to take the places of the

## A FATAL WATCH.

While Seeing the Old Year Out, a Con-

strikers.

BALTIMORE, January 1st .- Stephen Con roy and Patrick O'Donnell were drinking together for some hours last night at the dent died this morning.

#### house of the former, and about midnight a quarrel took place, in which O'Donnell was badly beaten and thrown out of the

house. Shortly after he was found un-conscious in the street, and was taken home, when he charged Conroy with as-The police went to arrest Conroy, and

found he had killed his aged mother with an ax. The room in which the murder was committed presented a horrible ap-pearance, the walls being splashed with O'Donnell was so badly beaten that he

#### s almost certain to die. Conroy was drunk when arrested.

BOULANGER & BLUNDER. How the Famous Frenchman Got Mackay Into the Wheat Deal. ight, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

Washington, January 1st .- The Sunday Capital says: "I hear a curious piece of gossip from the Pacific coast. It is well known that John W. Mackay lost a vast sum of money last year in the wheat deal. Mackay's own version of his losses is six million, but other people say that he lost ten million, and more than that will be reuired to complete the settlement. How

that has never got into print. Mrs. Mackay, who made her home in Paris untii she preferred to change her social head-quarters to London, was intimately acdustries of the Pacific coast. There is quainted with the celebrated General much greater opposition to a reduction of Boulanger, who only one year ago was a great man in Paris. This gentleman carefully cultivated a spirit of revenge against Germany, and thought that by precipitating a conflict he could figure as another Napoleon Bonaparte. He was progressing with his plans so well that he gave his friend Mrs. Mackay the straight tip that war was about to come, and that it was a see time between the come, and that it was a safe time to lay up war supplies. In a word, to corner the whole supply of wheat

> Mrs. Mackay passed the word to John, who went at the tremendous job with all his millions. Just then wise Frenchmen laid the enterprising Boulanger aside, his little game not being to their liking, and poor Mackay had his corner in wheat all to

> "I believe this story, because it is the only intelligible explanation I ever heard why as cautious a man as John Mackay should be involved in such a tremendous

> > cialists This Year.

#### MORE CONTAGION. An Anticipated Influx of Old World Se

ight, 1888, by the California Associated Press New York, January 1st .- It has been ruored for several weeks that many Socialists were preparing to leave Germany for America. A German Socialist here says the exodus will occur early this year. "I the exodus will occur early this year. "have received letters," he said, "which as sure me that a good many of our political allies will leave Germany for this city probably in January. Bismarck is do ing his best to stamp out Socialism in Germany, and his present policy is to make life so uncomfortable for the Socialists that they will prefer exile to a life of annoyance at home. There is a law General Garland has prepared his brief in now before the Reichstag which pro-the case of Jung Ah Lung. This is the test poses to exile Socialists from Germany." "The bill in this country only applies to aliens," was the reply, "and if the Social-

#### their first papers immediately after landin DISPLEASED KNIGHTS.

ists come here from Germany and take on

An Election That is Likely to Cause a Serious Split.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. New York, January 1st.—James E. Quinn was re-elected to-day Master Workman of District Assembly No. 49 of Knights of Labor. This is a blow to the sembly. The prospects are that his ele tion will drive many local and individual members from the organization. The elec-tion was close, and bitterly contested John N. Shaw, a popular member of the organization, was run on the anti-Admin-istration ticket. Shaw received 178 votes, and Quinn got 182.

## The Late Professor Janues.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press WASHINGTON, January 1st. - Information was received here yesterday of the death in California of Professor Anthony Habersack Janues, of this city. Early in the administration of President Cleveland Professor Janues was appointed Superintendent of Indian Schools in Lower California vious to which he was Professor of Modern Languages in Columbian University, of this District. He was well known and esteemed in this community, where his sons reside and occupy positions of trust and responsibility. At the time of his death Professor Janues was in his 64th year.

#### A Place for Jones' Son. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

Washington, January 1st. - Commissioner of Indian Affairs Atkins on Wednes-day last appointed Charles W. Jones, Jr., Clerk to the Indian Agency in Nevada. Jones is a son of ex-Senator Jones, of

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NEW YORK, January 1st .- Commenting through British Columbia and Alaska, the Times says: "Before spending any money on such a scheme, our Government should strive to locate the boundary line between Alaska and the British Possessions."

The "Dixie" Club. New York, January 1st.—A Washington special to the Mail and Express reports a great stir in Washington society over the great stir in Washington society over the

attempt of a number of Southern ladies to olis and St. Paul. form an exclusive set, to which none but Southerners shall be admitted. The "Dixie Club," as the combination calls itself, has met with one rebuff already in its attempt to ostracize those belonging on the northern side of Mason and Dixon's line, and there is great glee thereat among the Northern and Western girls.

The Central Pacific's Statement. The Central Pacific's Statement.

Washington, January 1st.—Roscoe Conkling and William Shipman, of counsel for the Central Pacific Railway Company have issued a pamphlet containing a review of the testiniony and exhibits presented before the Pacific Railway Commission. It is addressed to the Commissioners, and they are asked to submit it in company with their reports to the Residue of Railway Commissioners and they are admiration of the Liberal Democracy of Italy for Gladstone's political achievements. asked to submit it in company with their report to the President. The statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the company with their report to the President. The statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the company with their report to the president. The statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the company with their report to the President. The statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the company with their report to the President. The statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the company with their report to the President. The statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the company with their report to the President. The statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the company with their report to the President. The statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the company with their report to the President. The statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the company with their report to the President. The statement is a strong presentation of the railroad side of the company with their report to the president. formal meeting of the representatives om the Knights of Labor Assemblies in a strong presentation of the railroad side of sioners did not see fit to give it to the

held here. The situation and it was given out as the sentiment of the employes that under no circumstances would they strike, because they consider it impolitic, and on the ground that it would not help along the cause of the Knights.

A number of Assemblies in neighboring towns telegraphed that they would be governed towns telegraphed that they would be governed towns the Reading Assembly and ons of the engines and pumps leading to the storage-tanks and pumping

> What the Boomers Want. GEUDA SPRINGS (Ks.), January 1st .- The Herald announces that Geuda Springs is the headquarterters of the Oklahoma movement, and adds: "We are authorized

FORGETOWN (Ala.), January 1st.—A terrible catastrophe occurred last night, in boomers ask is that Congress shall act, and boomers ask is that Congress shall act, and boomers ask is that the President shall for \$160."

Stightly Off.—The following is going the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply with the law requiring the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply and the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply and the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply and the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply and the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply and the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply and the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect and comply and the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect to the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect to the colored Baptists had gathered in their respect to the colored Baptists had gathered in the colored Baptists had gathered i

### FOREIGN TOPICS.

GRAND CELEBRATION OF POPE LEO'S JUBILEE.

His Holiness Faints Twice During the Ceremony-Hungary is Ready for War.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE POPE'S JUBILEE. Sixty Thousand Persons Throng St. Peter's

Cathedral in Rome. ROME, January 1st .- The Pontifical Mas o-day was a great success. Thousands of people thronged St. Peter's Square early in he morning waiting for the opening of the Cathedral. Sixty thousand admission tickets had been issued and the Cathedral was packed. The Pope entered at 8:30 A. M. followed by the Cardinals in procession His Holiness was received with loud and ng-continued shouts of "Long live the

The music of the mass was deeply im pressive, and many persons in the audience were affected. The Pope blessed all present and left the Cathedral at 11 A. M. The whole audience expressed its joy by clapping hands, waving hats and handkerchiefs, and enthusiastic acclama

Later in the day King Humbert ex-pressed himself to a deputation from Parliament as being highly satisfied with the smoothness of the ceremony, which he said was the best proof of the Pope's lib erty in Rome. Forty-eight Cardinals and 238 Archbishops and Bishops were present at the mass, and it is estimated that there were 30,000 persons in the audience. The Pope prayed for a long time in his private chap and then received the homage of the Court

of Cardinals in the Sala Ducale THE POPE OVERCOME. While assuming the sacerdotal vestments he Pope was overcome with emotion and fainted. Strong salts were administered, and he returned to consciousness.

He then ascended the gestatorial chair and was borne on the shoulders of sediaari attended by the Cardinals, into St. Peter's Cathedral. Just before he was fully vested for the altar he again fainted, remaining unconscious for a few minutes. The mass occupied 28 minutes. After pronouncing the benediction the Pope again seated himself in the gestatorial chair, and was borne completely around the altar to the Capella del Sacraments, where he offered up a prayer of thanksgiving. During the ceremony the Pope wore the

riple crown presented him by Emperor THE OCCASION IN LONDON.

London, January 1st.-Special masses in conor of the Pope's jubilee were celebrated o-day in the Cathedral and other churches throughout Great Britain. The ceremonies were largely attended, and fervent enthu-HONORED IN MADRID.

#### day. All of the Government offices were in honor of the l'ope.

IN EUROPE. New Year's Reception Given by Emperor William and President Carnot. Berlin, January 1st.—Emperor William bserved New Year's day by giving a re-eption to his Ministers, members of the

plomatic corps, Generals of the army, etc. PRESIDENT CARNOT'S HOPES. Paris, January 1st.-President Carnot ave the usual New Year's reception to the iplomatic corps to-day. The Papal Nunio, on behalf of the diplomatic body, conratulated the President, who in reply said trusted that all fears would be dispelled, and that the nations might devote them-selves to the development of their moral

nd material interests. KING HUMBERT TALKS. ROME, January 1st.-The King and neen received the members of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies in the Tribunal Palace to-day. Referring to foreign affairs, King Humbert said Italy had never enoyed as good a position as now. At the eginning of the year just ended, he said, war appeared probable, but matters had arranged themselves, and he hoped that

## 1888 would be a year of peace.

The Norquay Government Charged With

a Very Big Steal. WINNIPEG, January 1st .- Some time age the St. Paul, Minn., Free Press charged that the Norquay Government had misappropri ated some \$60,000 belonging to a half-breed miner. This the Government denied, and the same paper will to-morrow publish the ment \$49.331.003 99. affidavit of Arthur Sylvan that he was authorized to collect this claim, but had his checks refused repeatedly. The bank ofreport find that neither the Union Pacifi icials state that the funds were withdrawn the United States Government at maturity by the Government, the checks being igned by Harrison, the new Premier. In-

## eresting developments are expected.

The Grand Trunk Line Said to Have

Secured Important New Feeders. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. TORONTO (Ont.), January 1st.—It is reported that the Grand Trunk Railroad has positively obtained possession of the North-ern Railway, and that the steamers City of Milwaukee and Wisconsin will be placed on the route between Duluth and Colling-

Half a Million Loss. QUEBEC, January 1st .- A fire this morning destroyed the Seminary chapel, to-gether with about \$500,000 worth of original

oil paintings. Insurance, \$30,000. chapel was erected in 1735.

Matters in Ireland.

Dublin, January 1st .- Sexton is now re-

years' concession from the Government for the construction of naphtha conduits from Baku to Batoum. The Council of the Emoire and firms interested in the naphtha

hoping, it is said, to contract a loan in ex-With the Queen's Compliments.

war to be imminent. He was convinced that Hungary would not provoke war, but he would be ready if war was forced upon

her. Among the Deputies the speeches show a peaceful tendency. Decline in League Receipts. Dublin, January 1st.—Harrington, in an interview to-day, said the League receipts

from America since 1885 have been ver Death of a Duchess. Berlin, January 1st.—The death is an ounced of the mother of the reigning Duke of Saxe-Meininger.

Wants to See Her Son. BERLIN, January 1st .- Notwithstanding he advice of her physicians, the Empres ugusta bas determined to go to San Remo A Century of Thunder.

London, January 1st.—The Times to-day selebrates the one-hundredth anniversary Brief and to the Point BELGRADE, January 1st .- A new Mir stry has been formed

### IN AMERICA.

Yesterday's Services Commemorative Pope Leo's Jubilee. Sr. Paul, January 1st.—The Cathedral was packed to the doors to-day, the occasion being the celebration of the Pope's abilee. Solemn high mass, with orchestral accompaniment, was celebrated by the pasaccomparament, was referrated by the pas-tor, Rev. Shanley. The eulogy of Leo XIII.,by Bishop Irelan, was an eloquent and masterly effort. There were special serv-ices and eulogies of the Pope in all the other churches of the diocese.

IN PHILADELPHIA. Ригьа Беления, January 1st.—The golden ubilee of Pope Leo XIII., was celebrated with elaborate ceremonies in the Cathe Iral of St. Peter and St. Paul in this city

THE CEREMONY IN NEW YORK. ight, 1888, by the California Associated Press

NEW YORK, January 1st .- The golder jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. was appropriately celebrated to-day in the various Roman Catholic churches in this city. At St. Patrick's Cathedral high mass was cele-brated by Father W. J. Laville. Archishop Corrigan preached the jubilee serion. The Cathedral choir, with a full chorus and chancel choir of sixty boys, ang the Te Deum

At some of the churches it was intended to have outdoor processions as a feature of the celebration, but these were abandoned fire originated in a restaurant. ecause of severe storms.

IMPOSING SERVICES IN BALTIMORE. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, January 1st .- The Pope's olden jubilee was celebrated here to-day with appropriate services in all the Cath-olic Churches of the arch-diocese. The ran into a slide a few miles south of this most interesting service was held in the city. Just as the engine struck another old Cathedral. Cardinal Gibbons conducted the services, the grandeur of which was tender. Robert Roberts, the regular firefully in keeping with the pomp of the man, and Sam Vanduen, an extra fireman Roman ritual. The scene within the who happened to be on the tender, were chancel at the mass was impressive. Elaborate preparations had been made

Cardinal Gibbons wore his red beretta and magna cappa, which was carried by six altar boys. When he reached the sanctuary he went to the Episcopal throne, which had been decorated for the occasion. Upon the ow before the 'Reichstag which proloses to exile Socialists from Germany.'

'A similar law is about to come before gent, accompanied by members of her congress in this country," remarked the court and Cabinet Ministers, attended the was celebrated by Rev. A. Magnian, President of the Sulpician Seminary. Just after the first gospel of the mas

decorated, and at night brilliantly lighted the Cardinal changed his magna cappa for a trainless robe, and preached a sermon on the Papacy, making special reference to the life and influence of Leo XIII., and the homage recently paid him by all naions, irrespective of religious beliefs.

> Seven Persons Wounded by a Young Fiend's Shotgun. LOUISVILLE, January 1st .- At Fulton, Ky., last night, two white boys, Hays and Bruce Eddings, misbehaved at a dance of They returned, and while Hays held th door open Bruce fired both barrels of a shotgun, loaded with buckshot, into the crowd. Seven negroes were wounded, two

NOT A CHOKEBORE.

Pacific Railway Commission Reports. The majority of the Pacific Railway Commission has filed an extremely lengthy report, accompanied by four bills which it railways and the Government.

The debt of the Central Pacific Railway railways and the Government.

The debt of the Central Pacific Railway to the Government is computed as follows

a housekeeper in the employ of Mr. Fidman, in San Francisco, and was on her to the Government is computed as follows

of them seriously.

by the Commission: Principal of debt .... .\$27,855,680 ( nterest to maturity, November 16, 50,140,224 0

Deduct bond and interest account... 6,203,379 .. 871.792.524 6 The approximate present value of \$71. 792,524 65 is \$52,750,000, and deducting the mounts in the sinking fund, \$3,418,996 01, leaves the approximate present value of the debt of the Central Pacific to the Govern-

The Commissioners signing the majorit

nor the Central Pacific can pay the debt to

They sustain the position taken by the railroads that only the aided portions of the road are covered by the Government lien and not the branch lines. They say Inited States would be wholly inadequate to satisfy the debt, and they recommend to Congress the passage of the accompanying measures for the adjustment of the debt: In brief the bills, which differ only in th names of the aided roads, authorize the proposition to be made to the roads to issue to two Trustees, one to be named by the President and one by roads, a new mor gage, and issue bonds upon which it is to be based, payable in fifty years. To the principal of the present bonds is to be added the interest paid and to be paid by the United States; deduct the amount of interest paid the United States in reim oursement by the roads, and all credits which appear in the bond and interest a count. Then compute the worth of the of May next. amount so found as of the first day of July The 1888, on the basis that money is worth per cent. per annum by discounting the said amount at 3 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually for the period quired to be paid in cash on the first day of July, 1888. The bills then provide that the new bonds are to bear three per cent.

able in fifty years.
The roads are each annually, on the 1st day of July in each year, commencing on the 1st day of July, 1889, to pay to the Trustees the sum of one-half of one per cent. of the entire amount of the outstand ing bonds issued under the mortgage until and including the year 1888, and after that date pay annually the sum of one per centum. The annual payment shall be held by the Trustees as a sinking fund applicable to the redemption of the principa of the said bonds at maturity. The said Trustees shall have full power to invest, renvest and change the investment of the funds, securities and moneys held by them trade oppose the granting of such a concesin the said sinking fund. sion, but the Government favors the idea, It is estimated by the commission that in fifty years this porcess will discharge the

interest, are to be \$1,000 each, and be pay-

debts. Restraining provisions are given as to payment of dividends, so as to forbid London, January 1st.—Numerous New Year honors have been conferred by the Queen. Among the persons thus distinments, in the year preceding excess of 4 Queen. Among the persons thus distinguished are Sir Charles Warren, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who is made a civil Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath, and Mr. Brewing, Balyear preceding excess of 4 four's Private Secretary, who becomes a to collect 40 per cent. of these net earnings instead of 25, and the Secretary of the be to supply urgent deficiencies. been from six to ten hours late, but the roads have about cleared their tracks. The snowfall has been the heaviest for several years, and will seriously interfere with logging operations in the pineries.

James Hendricks Dead.

Chicago, January 1st.—A Times special from Shelbyville, Indiana, says that James Hendricks, brother of the late Vice-President died this morning.

London, January 1st.—Parnell will resource to securities held by him and apply the proceeds to the purchase of first mortgage bonds of the same Order.

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London, January 1st.—Parnell will resource to securities and apply the proceeds to the purchase of first mortgage bonds of the strike if employers return to their tenestrike if employers return to their to strike if employers return to their tenestrike if employers return to start the formation accept, the Government is to sell securities.

New York cigar-makers threaten to strike if employers return to their tenestrike if the formation accept, the government

## PACIFIC COAST.

OREGON THE SCENE OF TWO SAD CALAMITIES.

An Arizona Town Burned-Died on a Train - Fremont's New Home-Miner Killed.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

NEW YEAR'S BLESSINGS. The Rains Continue to Soften the Ground

and the Grangers' Hearts. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. MERCED, January 1st .- A light sprinkle of rain has been falling most of the morning. The prospects are good for a heavy fall during the night.

cessation rain began this morning, falling steadily all day, with prospects of a wet night. The weather is warmer, and grass and grain is starting finely YREKA, January 1st.—There were sever

LIVERMORR, January 1st .- After 24 hours

oches of snow this morning, but it is melt ng rapidly. A MOURNFUL NEW YEAR.

Exploding Lamp. ght, 1888, by the California Associated Press. SALEM (Or.), January 1st.—At Lebanon ast night a little son and daughter of John Ralston, the bauker, were burned to death in the bath-room of the family residence. A lamp exploded, filling the room with flames. The children attempted to escape through the door, where the flames wer

wo Children Burned to Death by an

the hottest, and there received their fatal injuries. Their mother, in attempting their scue, was badly burned, but will recover ARIZONA.

Only Three Business Houses Left Stand ing in Bisbee. TOMBSTONE, January 1st.-Nearly all th business portion of Bisbee is burned. Buthree business houses were left. No damge was done to the Copper Queen works or buildings. The loss is estimated at \$50.

000. There is very little insurance. Th

OREGON. A Landslide Causes the Deaths of Two

Railroad Firemen. Roseburg, January 1st. - The south

Los Angeles Notes.

opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Los Angeles, January 1st.—Burglars en ered the Hamman Baths to day and suc ceeded in stealing a box containing value ables of visitors amounting to \$2,500 worth of jewelry and coins.

caught fire this morning from a defective Loss, \$100,000. Charles Springer, of the Commissar, office at the military headquarters in thi city, died this evening of abscess of the

picked nines from the local nine and local players, resulted 5 to 4 in favor of the nine ontaining Duryea. A Team Recovered. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Presi

om Wallace's stable on Christmas, the particulars of which were telegraphe resterday, has been returned from Merced where they had been stabled since Monday Pendergrass, who took the team, has no

manifested, probably no action will be taken against him. A Mystery Dispelled. ight, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Modesto, January 1st .- The lady who lied on the train at Antioch last evening advises Congress to pass, in order to make proved to be Mrs. Orpha Woodward, o an adjustment of the issues between the Hill's Ferry, in this county. She had been

> curred. Deceased was 65 years old. leaves two grown sons at Hill's Ferry. Her ineral will take place at Shasts Notes. REDDING, January 1st.-To-morrow night e young ladies give a ball. They hire

agements, invite the gentlemen, and pay the bills to the ball and supper. No gen-tleman is allowed to dance unless escorted y a lady. This is expected to be the ball the new year. Some excitement has been created by a ich strike in quartz six miles from Delta. The rock is said to be full of coarse gold. Death in a Mine.

Deseret News, the official Mormon organ, Georgetown, January 1st. Wilcox, a miner, 42 years old, working in deorgetown, was precipitated down an in-line shaft a distance of eighty feet, and that the value of the aided portions of the died of his injuries. The accident was ow-A Blaze in Chico. CHICO, January 1st .- A fire occurred ves

> of town. Two houses, occupied by disreputable women, were totally destroyed The property was owned by Messrs. G. W. Dorn, Jerry Noonan and Sam Dooley. The loss is \$8,500; insured for \$3,500. The The origin of the fire is unknown. Weodland's Woolen Will. WOODLAND, January 1st .- At a late hour Friday night the Woodland Woolen Manufacturing Company was incorporated

with a capital stock of \$100,000 and \$30,000 subscribed. The mill is to be a two-set nill. It will be in operation in the month The Weather Outlook San Francisco, January 1st.—[Special.]—Weather indications for the twenty

four hours commencing at 4 A. M., or January 2d : For California—Generally fair weather in Southern California, local rains in Northern California, and nearly station ary temperature. The "Pathfinder" Settles Down. Los Angeles, January 1st.-General Fremont has accepted the gift of a \$6,000 house and lot at Inglewood. In his letter of acceptance he said: "I propose to re-

### main here permanently and identify my self with the future of Southern California. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

DOMESTIC. A blizzard prevails throughout the East. Billy Donovan whipped Jack Waters in a The public debt was diminished during he past year \$117,016,000.

A collision occurred on the Third-avenue

levated road in New York. Eastern dispatches show that Saturday was a day of accidents and disasters. Charles S. Erswell whipped William Winters in a private mill at Cheyenne. Tramps caught in Jacksenville, Fla. receive thirty-nine lashes on the bare back A Coroner's jury at Waverly, Ia., charged

Steps have been taken to prevent the importation of diseased pork from Denmark Into this country.

panish-American republics to co-operate n the Christopher Columbus celebration.

> at his country home writes that he is looking well and in better health and spirits ban at any previous time for several years. The strange disappearance of F. C. Van Marter, who moved to the quiet village of Rose from Groton, N. Y., in the latter part of November, has created much comment. A young man who was personating Santa Claus at a Christmas festival in the Methodist Church School of Columbus, N. J., came very near being burned to death by his clothes taking fire from the Christmas

A reporter who has visited Jacob Sharp

Among the sales of wool at Boston last week were 45,000 pounds of California pring and Oregon and 180,000 pounds Calfornia fall on private terms. The total sales for the week were: Domestic, 2,111,-

00 pounds; foreign, 413,000 pounds. Marcus W. Rosback, cashier of the Her-kimer (New York) National Bank, left that city December 13th, and has not returned. Investigation of his accounts show a shortage of \$35,000, which he lost in stock specuation. He had been cashier twenty years. A fire broke out Saturday morning in the business center of Hicksville, O., and before it could be checked it had wiped out the greater part of the town. The homeless people are being taken care of by their more fortunate neighbors, which latter class composes a small portion of the 2,000 inhabitants, and help is coming from the adjoining towns. The loss will reach

FOREIGN. John Morley is convalescing.

Terrible snow-storms prevail in Hun-Russia still refuses to recognize Prince

Alexander. The European situation has become one f great perplexity. The anti-tithe movement in Wales is gain exciting attention.

The Spanish Christopher Columbus celeration will last over a week. A great deal of gossip is attached to Churchill's trip to St. Petersburg. The steamer Lord Gough has arrived at neenstown after a stormy passage. Thirty thousand forged tickets have been sued for the Jubilee mass at Rome.

Black Sea fleet is being hurriedly equipped. The proposition to provide for a German Regency has been revived by Bis-A large quantity of socialistic pamphlets has been found in the possession of Ger-

Rumors are again afloat about the selec-

on of new members of the British Cabinet.

Russia is still massing troops, and the

Many laborers have been thrown out of employment by the great rise in the river Guadalquivir. Prince Ferdinand's forged letters have been published. They show how the Czar's feelings were played upon.

Military authorities declare that if there

to be war Germany and Austria will

yould not meet the necessities of the case.

Pomona votes to incorporate as a city of

Four new forts are to be erected about the

PACIFIC COAST.

select winter as the best time for a cam-

paign in Poland. Justice O'Hagan dissented from the con usion of his collegues concerning the reduction of rents in Ireland, on the ground that the method adopted was illegal, and

Clayborn Bryant, of Lafayette, Oregon, ttempted suicide The St. Helena Independent has susended publication.

The reported case of small-pox at Peta-Modesto, January 1st.—The team hired ama has no foundation. Three sealing schooners seized in 1886 ave been released by the Government.

harbor of Victoria, B. C.

er to wrestle with him Greeco-Roman for The Sierra Union Hydraulic Mine has

are reported to be more or less infected by An unknown lady died in her seat on a railroad train going from Los Angeles to San Francisco on Saturday. The war against the Yaquis in Sonora.

Mexico, is said to be for the purpose of rob-bing them of their fertile and valuable

was a native of New Orleans, 27 years old. A man named Stevens, a resident of City Creek canyon, was arrested and brought before Commissioner Norrell last evening, charged with outraging his seven-year-old daughter. The Commissioner bound him Eighteen compositors engaged on the

nunicated by the church for their act. William H. McWood, the civil engineer The State law levying a tax on cereals in

onora, Mexico, goes into effect to-day. On

wheat standing in the field the farmer pays

On Friday the Sheriff of this county and number of citizens proceeded to the ranch o make a thorough search of the place. The house was first examined. In the hallroom of the house, in front of a bed, was observed what appeared to be an open-ing or trapdoor. With an ax this was pried open and found to hang on hinges, so that it would drop when a cord was

skeletons of twelve grown human beings and two smaller ones. No clothing was ound in the hole. The only article of any kind was an

A Kansas City Fire. KANSAS CITY, January 1st .- The estab-

representatives of the United States and

Modesto's police are on the alert for a corse-fancier callnig himself H. Prender-Thiebaud Bauer challenges William Milinjunction. Quite a number of Sonoma's orchards

Samuel Davis, a carpenter, fell from a building in Los Angeles, a distance of forty-seven feet, and was instantly killed. He

went out on a strike on Saturday, and it was with difficulty that the paper was issued that evening. They are to excomwho secured a great railroad right of way concession from the Mexican Government, is in San Francisco. He says his road is to run from a point near the City of Mexico erday in the center of the business portion to connection with the Southern Pacific.

> a tax of 40 cents a cargo of 300 pounds The miller and the man who buys from the miller each pay a similar amount, making the tax per cargo \$1 20. A DEATH-TRAP.

How a Half-Breed Sloux Landlord Disposed of His Gnests. PIERRE (Dak.), January 1st.—For months a certain degree of mystery has surrounded Indian half-breed, living on a ranch at Willow creek, fifteen miles west of this ity. Lablant's ranch was formerly the topping-place of Black Hills travelers. Many people who left Pierre for the hills were never heard from after leaving this ity. A few days ago Lablant was detected in cattle-stealing. A posse of men was or-ganized at Fort Pierre to go out and take he cattle. On reaching the ranch Lablant

under the door to the room occupied by A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY. On opening the entire trap it was found to be twelve feet deep and fourteen feet Ladders and lanterns were se red, and an examination of the cave was made as soon as the trap was dropped. The stench that arose was terrible. An examination of the cavern revealed the

iron bar, about two feet in length, which, it is supposed, the fiend used to murder Edward Billings with the murder of W. S. his victims, after he had dropped them into this hole. Lablant has not been seen

> pany was burned last night. Loss, \$105,000; fully insured.

Lablant.

was not to be found.

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

#### Something of Its Great Resources and Productions

#### AN IMMENSE AND GRAND AREA.

Lands of Wonderful Fertility Robed in Perpetual Sunshine

THE HOME OF CITRUS FRUITS

Towns of the County and Their Princi pal Business Firms-Sacramente and American River Sections Splendid Opportunities for Homeseekers.

The county of Sacramento is one of the richest in resources and productions in the right on with his early summer fruits, such State. It is located in nearly the center of the State, both north and south, east and west. In area it contains over 968 square miles, or 620,000 acres, and nearly the early varieties of plums about the same every acre of this vast territory is suscept ible of successful cultivation or other profitable use. The rich warm soil, known as and shipping. To mention all the varie alluvial or bottom lands, are very exten- ties of the above-named species that are sive, and are found along the entire length grown in this county would require as of the Sacramento river, including numerous islands, and also extending back on either side of all the rivers and streams. There are probably no more productive vegetable growth is so luxuriant as to make a true statement of them appear growth is continuous with many products, only lasts a very few days.

the entire year, without interruption. The remainder of the county is comprised principally of plains lands and those of the foothills. These lands, many of them, but comparatively a few years ago sold at Government prices, which are now held and sold at \$100 per acre or more. Experience has shown that these uplands, both plain and foothill, are most excellent for agricultural productions and especially for that branch generally included under horticulture, and a somewhat detailed statement concerning the productions grown upon the various soils, the undeveloped resources, opportunities for home-seekers, etc., will be of interest to the Eastern people now visiting this

AGRICULTURAL WEALTH AND PRODUC

In a carefully prepared article upon agriculture in Sacramento county, written by tion of it here is unnecessary. Suffice it to P. E. Platt, of the well-known firm of W. R. Strong & Co., Sacramento, and which has just been published by A. J. Johnston has just been published by A. J. & Co., in the work upon resources of Sac ramento county, appears the following:

THE SOIL AND CLIMATE. There are three principal qualities land in this county: the river-bottom land —a deep, rich, sediment deposit; a second bottom, which is a deep, sandy loam; and the red bedrock land of the plains; all of which are especially adapted to fruit of It would be very difficult t name any product of the vegetable king dom that could not be grown without irr gation on the rich river bottoms first mentioned, or with irrigation on the second while the red lands-owing their shallowness-are not so desirable for tree-culture, but berries of all kinds and every known variety of the finest table grapes do remarkably well on them. As term is understood in the East, there is no winter here. The tender calla lily as well as the olive, lemon and orange tree, blossoms or bears fruit in the open air during the so-called winter months. Neither is the heat of summer oppressive. There are no sunstrokes; and the farmer finds no inconvenience by reason of excess

ive heat. This article is not intended as a treatise on climatology, and the subject is mentioned only for the purpose of showing why the fruit-grower here has no waste and quinces, the others having been altime, but can, if he will, utilize every day of the year; not only so, but he may actually gather fruit of some kind from his orchards, if not every day, certainly every month of the year. Let us contemplate for a moment the various crops that are denied that on the red lands of the Sacranow being successfully and extensively grown, and we will take them in order, commencing with the

WINTER FRUITS-ORANGES, LEMONS, ETC These embrace oranges, lemons pomegranates, olives and persim which all ripen during the months of November, December and Jan-uary. It has only been during the last four years that it has been generally known, even to our own residents, that the first two would do well here, consequently there are not a large number of bearing orchards to be found, but enough full-grown trees exist to prove that they can and do thrive and produce fine fruit. The writer is personally connected with a firm that has brought to Sacramento county during the last three years over 50,000 orange and lemon trees, and will bring here in addition to those now growing in its own nursery grounds this winter, at least 50,000 So great has been the demand for planting in this district, that it is sure that n a few years orange and lemon culture will form an important part of our indus try. The crop of oranges in Sacrament county this year is estimated at 1,000 boxes. Five years hence it may be 50,000 boxes, and increase thereafter in like pro portion. Oranges and lemons ripen here nuch earlier than in the Southern part of the State. This fact may seem strange to many, but any who doubt it may prove it to their satisfaction very easily by compar ing the fruit from the two localities in

November. It is a fact that theoranges of

Sacramento and other central counties are

ALWAYS SOLD AT FANCY PRICES

Long before any are received from the southern counties. This is an advantage which will be apparent at a glance. As to the quality-the writer, with others, in charge of the citrus fair exhibit from Central California at Chicago in the wixter of 1886-7, was assured by experts that no better oranges ever greached that market. Chinamen, a few Indians, and all the white They were compared with the products of help that will work. It is believed with mortheast corner, among the footbills, and Florida, Louisiana and the Mediterranean, and suffered nothing by the comparison. The Japanese persimmon is the finest fruit of that family in the world, and grows green hops is from 80 cents to \$1 per hunhere to the size of apples. Olives do well, and are being extensively planted. They are very profitable both for pickling and for oil. A grand opportunity is here pre-sented for any one who will make a study of the business of raising olives, and who understands their commercial value. Samples of olive oil made in Sacramento county, and in the foothill region adjoing, were exhibited last year at Chicago and were pro. need much superior to the imported article. The clive tree grows rapidly and bears prolifically; it is easily grown and very long lived. There can be no doubt that before many years the olives of California, like her raisins are now dothe market. Olive culture, as well as or-ange and fig growing, is soon to be a leading industry in Sacramento county.

We next come to the spring fruits, such and with that exception grows the year and as mature and are marketed in April, May and June. These embrace strawberries, blackberries and cherries, blackberries and cherries, blackberries and cherries. The last cron is usually as many, and have element to the foundary between the American interpretation of their varied stocks is equaled by but few towns of Folsom. This company purchased and with that exception grows the year and with that exception grows the year of this lower bench is a lower bench is a

rated. On the second year after the vines re set out a heavy crop may be gathered; and the fact that such quick results may be had makes it a desirable crop. Less than 500 acres are now cultivated in strawberries, whereas there is a market for the product of 10,000 acres at fairly remunerative prices. Raspberries do well here, as experiment has shown, and pay well. Blackberries are not so profitable, still they can be dried as well as sold green, and will pay, while cherries have always nade the grower splendid returns. This latter variety grows to the largest size here, and as it is early and yields immense crops our fruit-growers have no cause to regret having planted cherry trees. The only wonder is that there are not more of them. Doubtless there soon will be, as there seems to be no danger of over-production of cherries, for the reason that there are so many avenues through which they may be disposed of. First, coming in early they find a good local market both in Sacramente and San Francisco at good prices; secondly, they are of the finest quality for shipping, and many tons of them are sent out of the State daily during the season; thirdly, the canneries will

EARLY SUMMER FRUITS-PEACHES, APRI COTS, PEARS, PLUMS, ETC. As he finishes picking his early fruits and collects the money for them, the Sac-

ramento fruit-grower finds he must keep as apricots, plums, peaches, pears and nectarines. The first peaches are ready by the last

of May or the first of June. Apricots and time; and it is now that the fruit cron proper is reached, and from May to October there is no cessation in fruit-picking, much space as it is intended to devote to this entire article; so in passing we will simply draw attention to a few leading Peaches are very largely cultivated all over the county, but they reach lands on the globe than some of those lands along the banks of the American, able crop and a failure has never been their greatest importance on the bottom along the Sacramento, where resulting Consumnes and Sacramento rivers. From known. Broom corn is grown very exthese districts alone hundreds of tons of fine, large, luscious peaches are marketed latter making a good and cheap food for absolutely incredible, and on account of the equable and semi-tropic climate, the daily find a market; but this heavy supply the season. When picking reaches its height, no doubt as many as 300 tons daily find a market; but this heavy supply the chinese, who also raise vast quantities of

Apricots ripen early, and while a lim ited quantity are shipped in a green state, the great bulk of this crop is either dried or preserved in cans, for both of which purposes it is unexcelled by any other fruit. Of all the countries in the world, California is the only one that has made a Licorice is being successfully raised at thorough success of the apricot. This Florin, in this county. The plant does seems to be its natural home, and in Sacramento county it reaches its very finest de- duct. velopment in size, flavor and productiveness. With the entire world for a market, apricot-growing cannot fail to become a leading and profitable industry. Pears are also a leading fruit. A large

number of varieties are grown, among which may be named the Madeline, Bloodgood, Dearborn Seedling, Le Count, Beurre Hardy, Seckel, Beurre Clargeau, B. Rose, Winter Nellis, etc., but chief among all is the world renowned California Bartlett pear. This pear has been shipped in great uantities from Sacramento city to every city of any size in the United States, and is as well known in New York, New Oreans, Chicago and Minneapolis as in San Francisco, or nearly so; hence a descripsay that it embraces all the fine qualities always been profitable in Sacramento county. The writer knows of instances where an acre of Bartlett pear trees have never failed during the last ten years to vield a net income of over \$500 per annum and often as high as \$800 or \$1,000. These

orchards are within a mile or two of Sacamento city, and can easily be found. Plums are also very profitable. grow to a large size, and as they keep well when properly handled, they are shipped in vast quantities to the Eastern markets very year. There are none like them in quality of size and flavor. Besides being shipped green; they are sold to canners in large lots and are dried in the sun, and sell well in this way. Early in the summer also apples of various kinds are shipped from Sacramento to the States and Territories west of the Missouri. Apple culture has been neglected, but certain varietie are very profitabe, and should be exsively cultivated. Nectarines do well. but are not considered as profitable as

other fruits. FALL FRUITS-GRAPES, PRUNES, ETC. In the fall fruits we have apples, pears, grapes, quinces, prunes and peaches. Of these we will refer to only two: grapes

ready mentioned. Sacramento county is pre-eminently the nome of the grape. While it is true that grapes do well all over the northern and central part of California, vet it cannot be mento plains they reach their highest perfaction. The table varieties include the Plaming Tokay, the Muscat, Black Prince, others have already brought good prices for shipment to the East. These grapes are profitable at \$15 to \$20 per ton, but have usually sold at from \$40 to \$60 per

French or petite prunes are becoming a leading fruit. They are remarkably prolific, and when cured, far excel in quality the imported article and bring much higher prices. While German prunes are being sold in New York at 5 and 6 cents per pound, our Sacramento grown French primes readily bring 10 and 12 cents per pound here for shipment East. The culture of the prune is simple. They do well in any land that is suited for plums, and there is no difficulty whatever to cure and prepare them for market. Fortunes can made in this fruit beyond doubt. Raisins are easily cured here, the weather being very favorable, and no rains ever interfere with the drying process.

THE CULTURE OF HOPS Daniel Flint, a leading hop-grower of climate of Sacramento county was unsuris a common occurrence to grow two and three thousand pounds per acre, and in ome instances four thousand pounds have been grown on an acre. We have no frosts to affect them when in a dermant state in the winter, so vermin to effect them during

growth, and no rains to destroy them during the gathering season.
"We use the willow, madrona and redwood hop poles; also the wire trellis for training. Most of the picking is done by our facilities and the great product per flowing in a southwest direction, traverses dark loam, sixteen feet deep, and has a world in hop culture. The cost of picking in its course of about thirty-five miles, and dred pounds. Twenty-eight to thirty pounds of dry hops are obtained from 100 pounds of green. It is believed that top

the foreign article out of No hing would compensate him for the loss of this crop. It is valuable for pasturing purposes.

age, hay and seed. It is exceedingly vigoring the

value is incalculable. The hay will sell at | county, and runs through the county \$6 to \$10 per ton.

FIG CULTURE. Most any part of California will produce his fruit. On the banks of the rivers in the county under consideration the fig tree attain to great size, and is remarkably productive. The common black fig requires absolutely no care or attention. The tree grows like the oak, and is equally vigorous and hardy. It attains a great ize, and when covered with its large green leaves and rich handsome fruit is a beautifigs are thrown into sacks and readily command three and one-half to five cents per pound, at which price they are very profitable. The Smyrna, or "fig of commerce," is now being introduced, and there seems to be no good reason why California may not in the near future supply the millions of pounds of this delicious fruit that are annually consumed in the United States, and which now are imported from Europe. NUT-GROWING OF VARIOUS KINDS.

Almonds have long been found a reliable take all of certain varieties that can be and profitable crop. The tree will do well on any laad that will grow peaches, and as the crop is rarely light, and never fails, the grower has a sure source of income from a fine almond orchard. At 11 to 14 cents per pound, which is the ruling rate, they pay

soft-shell walnut has not been extensively Murphy has an English-walnut tree on his large tree, and yields heavily of very fine quality, are extensively grown. OTHER PRODUCTIONS.

Hundreds of carloads of beans are grown on the rich bottom lands of Sacramento county and each year are shipped to the tensively, as is also Egyptian corn; the tatoes, onions, garlics, etc., etc., find a good market throughout the States and Terri-

well, and may soon become a leading pro-

SACRAMENTO A FRUIT-SHIPPING CENTER. We now reach an important feature in the fruit industry of Sacramento county, and one to which particular attention should be drawn. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact that nearly 90 per cent. of the green fruit (other than oranges) that leave the State of California for the Eastern States and Territories is of this fruit, but it is shipped into Sacramento as the natural center, and here billed out to Eastern points. The quantity olano and other counties, the aggregate larger quantities and size than anywhere else in the world. Needless to say it has rush of the business. These trains are

> Besides these special fruit trains many tral California are now, as before stated. almost as well known in all the cities of

the East as in Sacramento.

During the season just closing (October, vegetables have been shipped from Sacramento to Eastern trade centers, and when this quantity is added to the immense amount consumed by local and San Francisco canneries, an idea may be had of the vast yield of the district tributary to Sac-

THE VOLUME OF SHIPMENTS. As showing the importance to which the fruit shipping business of Sacramento has grown, the following, taken from the Chicago Inter-Ocean of October 25, 1887, is not out of place:

"Sacramento has become the great fruitshipping center of the State for the Eastern markets, as the official figures abundantly demonstrate. During the year 1886 Sac ramento shipped East in green fruit twenty-six times as much as Los Angeles and San Francisco combined, and about nine-tenths of the entire amount of California fruit. The figures from the railroad companies' books show that San Francisc shipped 525,290 pounds, Los Angeles 201, 960 pounds, Sacramento 19,440,180 pounds which is certainly a substantial showing. A good idea of the city's export business may be gained from the official Morocco, Emperorr, Cornischon, and some figures of the Southern Pacific Company, which show that of the total of 51.589.820

"Sacramento is and will continue to be lished that the city can afford to ignore the claims of and misrepresentations of all envious rivals."

### THE WATER SUPPLY.

An Inexhaustible Abundance by River Stream and Subterranean Flow.

The water supply of Sacramento county is simply unlimited and inexhaustible. The first and most important source of this forms the western boundary of the county, with a frontage upon the river of seventy-Sacramento, writes upon this subject: "It five miles. The Sacramento, as is well was early demonstrated that the soil and known, is the largest as well as the longest along the entire western boundary of the county, which is availed of for farming and domestic purposes both by flow and sipage, and which is not only inexhaustible tives, and was really king of this section of for these purposes, but also affords cheap transportation at all times from any point bordering upon it.

THE AMERICAN RIVER. The next supply in order of importance is the American river, which, rising in the acre, that this coast can compete with the the entire width of the county, a distance fertility that rather improves than deempties into the Sacramento river at the and the county and out to the sea to irrigate, if it could be applied to in the reputation and have the world for them, all the uplands in the county, in the season desired for summer caltivation, "In 1880 California grew 8,540 bales; and also furnish an inexhaustible supply in 1880 Camorina grew 6,540 bales; and also lurins an inexhaustion supply in 1881, 8,913 bales; 1882, 14,227 bales; of power for manufacturing purposes. The river has been navigated as far up as Follows, 26,183 bales; 1886, 28,411 bales. A bale of hops averages from 189 to 200 ramento. Numerous schemes for established. lishing manufactories along its upper course have been under contemplation, and

THE COSUMNES RIVER. spring fruits—Berries And Cherries and December,
We next come to the spring fruits such and lith that execution grows the work.

As already stated, the American river green pasture to stock during the winter description. Several years ago the Natoma description grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of this lower bench is a sevention grows the work of the sevention gr

southwesterly and about parallel with the American, dividing the portion of the county lying south of the American river into two nearly equal sections. The Cosumnes carries a large body of water in the rainy season, and also maintains a good supply in summer, which will furnish ample for irrigation purposes, however exten-

OTHER WATER COURSES AND SUPPLY. The section of the county lying between erally dry.

for irrigation.

SUBTERRANEAN WATER SUPPLY. In addition to the numerous rivers and streams which traverse and water Sacramento county, an inexhaustible supply of Walnuts grow well here. The English pure and excellent water for domestic and all other purposes underlies the entire area planted, but enough are growing to demon-strate that it is a profitable crop. P. H. portion may be easily appropriated by use of slight lifting power. South of the ranch, on the Cosumnes river, in Sacra- American river, the entire western half of mento county, that is thought to be the the county has this supply within eight to largest in the State. This, however, may or may not be true, but it is a monstrous center the depth at which water is reached somewhat increases. By reason of this quality. Black-walnut trees are grown for shade and ornament. Peanuts, of fine or fruit-grower of Sacramento county who wishes to use water for irrigation of fruits, vegetables, etc., in dry seasons, may do so without being dependent upon irrigation-ditch companies, and furnish himself with all needed supply at far less cost.

IRRIGATION FROM WELLS. For instance, a windmill, with two sixwill cost only about \$100. This will be fruit, and is often made to answer for eight acres. Those who make use of this method bore their wells from 18 to 30 feet other kinds of vegetables. There is a in depth. Thus the distance the water grand opening for intelligent field farming by skillful white growers. Cabbages, potatoes, onions, garlies, etc., etc., find a good very economical

RAISING WATER BY STEAM POWER. If, however, it is desired to raise water or irrigation or other purposes upon a more extensive scale, it may be down by steam power. Several parties have already adopted this method, and the results are not only entirely satisfactory, but show Themselves, reference will only be made to the inexhaustible supply of this subterranean water flow.

For instance, there are in the vicinity of Sacramento several parties pumping water by steam for irrigation. W. R. Strong & Co. have on the high ridge in their nursery grounds, just east of the city, a No. 5 cen- the choicest and most profitable line of trifugal pump, with which they irrigate 120 acres of nursery grounds, and have He has seventy acres of orchard and twenty shipped from Sacramento. It is true that other adjacent fruit districts supply some inch bore, and 100 feet deep. An excavainch bore, and 100 feet deep. An excava- was interviewed regarding the profits of tion about 12 feet in diameter and 18 feet certain kinds of fruits he gave some facts deep is made at the top, in which the and figures that staggers our own people pump is set so as to get it down to the and will seem incredible to those who are grown in Sacramento county is large water level. The engine used is of four-itself, and when there is added to this the teen-horse power, but ten-horse power fruit business in Northern California. He product of El Dorado, Placer, Yolo, would be ample to do the work. The en- says he has a kind of plum that is more tire cost of well and plant was about \$2, | profitable than any other fruit in the State

Nearly adjoining the above premise; are run East on passenger train time, and at the orchards of H. G. Smith, which are low rates of freight—still better rates being irrigated by a steam rotary pump, the lation shows that an acre produces 56,000 miles and a half without loss of time ir works having been put in by the former owners, C. W. Reed & Co. The well at car loads are dispatched daily on passenger and freight trains, and the fruits of Cenfeet deep. It is placed at the point of His vineyard is mostly

Last season Mr. Stephens had one acre in a considerable in one day. The vines are bearing; next season he will have several. His vineyard is mostly highest ground on the premises, and water rises to within sixteen feet of the surface. An excavation 10x12 feet, and 14 feet

deep, was made to set the pump in, at 1887,) nearly 3,000 car loads of fruits and near water-level. The pump is run by a ten-horse engine, and 24,000 gallons of water are raised per hour, without the least show of exhaustion being made to the supply. The entire cost of well mac'inery, etc., was about \$1,300, and Mr. Reed states will furnish ample water to irrigate 300 acres.

These cases show that every land-ownerin the county who desires to irrigate trees, vines, or other growths, can do so independently of any ditch company and at comparatively small cost per acre, and this is being extensively done. The plants of windmill and steam pumps are numerous throughout the county, and all give most satisfactory results. It will be seen, therefore, that every acre of Sacramento county can be easily irrigated, either from the numerous rivers and streams with which it abounds, or from the subterranean supply.

#### THE AMERICAN VALLEY. One of the Most Fertile Sections on the Pacific Slope.

When Fremont crossed the Sierras 'several years before the discovery of gold in California, it was in the month of February, Is on the upper bench and is one of the and his men suffered hardships innumer- best cultivated farms in this section of the pounds of freight shipped over that road from the entire State during August of the many of his men having their dogs and mules, from the entire State during August of the many of his men having their dogs and it. from the entire State during August of the many of his men having their orchard, which presents a line view from the entire State during August of the many of his men having their orchard, which presents a line view from the car windows. They have over 100 present year Sacramento shipped about limbs frozen, etc. When, however, they acres in the choicest varieties of table passed the snow lines and came into grapes and all the choice varieties of dethe chief fruit-experting market of the the pine, fir and cedar forests that skirt ciduous fruits that are grown in this sec-State. Its advantages in this particular the mountains on the upper waters of the this firm ships nearly all of their fruit to American river, they were enabled to procure fish and game, and after going a few through the enterprise of this firm that miles farther westward they came into the the auction plan of selling California oak forests; the hills and dales were skirted fruits in the East, which proved such with blooming flowers, deer and antelope grand success last season, was adopted. As everywhere to be seen, and when they arrived on the plains of the American, in the neighborhood of what is now the town of Folsom, their admiration knew no bounds. Here was a sight for the picturesque loveliness of which they had Joseph Routier. This is one of the finest never seen an equal. Widespreading oaks, fruit farms in the State. It contains 200 supply is the Sacramento river, which clear running streams, and although it was acres, and is all in bearing fruit trees and the winter season, they found a magnificent vines, except some thirteen acres. Mr. growth of green grass and blooming flowers, Routier was DELICACY OF PERFUME

side of the American, two miles above its mouth. cleared upwards of \$100,000 per annum. teriorates by cultivation. This lower

Who have well-improved farms, handsome residences and are, altogether, a happy people. This land is devoted to fruit hop farms of Menke and Carle & Croly. calture, hop growing, and in some places alfalfa fields. Its hop-growers are in the their upland to fruit, both profitable business on the largest scale, and their profits in the past years were so large that to name them would cause those not acquainted with the facts to believe it an amount of their upland to fruit, both profitable crops. Other fruit-growers whose places are passed in going east are: John Studarus, Charles Deterding, M. L. Smith, George Hanlon, D. L. Williamson, John Shields, D. L. Williamson, This excellent forage plant is one of the ministays" of the California farmer. The California farmer do hing would compensate him for the loss of this crop. It is valuable for pasture the loss of this crop. It is valuable for pasture the loss of this crop. It is valuable for pasture the loss of this crop. It is valuable for pasture the loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer. The loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer. The loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer. The loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer. The loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer. The loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer. The loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer. The loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer the loss of the California farmer. The loss of the California farmer the and so rapidly that from five to seven

lower portion of this belt is a VEIN OF ARTESIAN WATER.

Upon which are many flowing wells.

a depth of from six to ten feet, and on the upper from twelve to sixteen. Many of desire large quantities in a steady flowing so with such a liberal hand that stream employ steam pumps, which can The section of the county lying between the Cosumnes and the south boundary is less than those who live in other sections ful sight. The first crop is usually sold grain divided in about the center by a green, but the second is allowed to fall to water-course known as the Laguna, run-streams in canals. Taken all together, this all that is desired for mining, agrithe ground, and when sufficiently dry the | ning nearly parallel with the Cosumnes. | American River valley, extending from the This stream has a large flow of water in city of Sacramento to the town of Folsom, poses, a large surplus of clear, pure Fiel, general varieties; E. R. Levy, wines the wet season, and during the greater is one of the most productive sections in portion of the year is quite a stream, but the State-free from floods, droughts or in the latter part of the dry season is generally dry.

Dry graph which formula stream, but the State—free from house, droughts of languingly by them as it ripples over the stream, but the State—free from house, droughts of languingly by them as it ripples over the stream, but the state is storms are a thing unheard of, and the course to the sea." This estate is Dry creek, which forms the southern first failure of crops has yet to be recorded. divided into three classes, mineral, agriboundary of the county for a distance of about twenty-two miles, or one-half of the southern line, is also quite a prominent side is equally as fertile, though perhaps stream. In the winter season it flows a not quite so extensive in area. On the strong volume, and in the driest portion of north are J. B. Haggin, Cox & Clark and acres are in vineyard, 350 acres in orchard the year affords ample supply for the pur- John T. Cardwell, large land-owners, poses of the ranchers having lands along who it is said now offer their land in lots its course, and much that might be utilized to suit small farmers, and at prices which will make their purchase a good invest-

A DESCRIPTION OF FARMS. Commencing near the city are a number of small farms, the best among which is the orchards of E. F. Aiken, which for profit and productiveness cannot be excelled Mr. Aiken being an intelligent and suc-Waldron and others who own small tracts cultivated in fruit, hops and vegetables. Beyond these comes Daniel McCarty, who owns what is known as the "Old Beet Sugar Ranch." Just south of McCarty lies the ranch of G. C. Mc-Mullin, a member of the Board of Supervisors. Both of these ranches are valuable properties. Just beyond is the town of Perkins, named after a pioneer settler, who is the Postmaster, storekeeper and general business man of the community. He is an excellent farmer, and makes annual handsome profits from cultivating nch pumps attached with ten-foot beam, the soil. The town of Florin lies to the south and is fully described in another ample to irrigate five acres of land in article in this issue. Leaving Perkins, which by the way is a station on the Sac ramento Valley Railroad, we find on the lower bench the following farmers: John man, 159; R. D. Stephens, 100. These places all lie north of the railroad extending from Perkins to Mayhew Station. It would be mpossible to state the character of all these places and as one is similar to all the others, the chief difference being the

INTELLIGENCE OF THE FARMERS one, that of R. D. Stephens, the Sacramento Postmaster, whose farm of 100 acres includes the site of Mayhew station. Mr farmed scientifically, has endeavored to get fruits, and who has been very successful.

TABLE GRAPES, The principal varieties being Tokay and Cornichon. In his orchard his principal varieties are cherry plums, peach plums, purple Duane, Bradshaw, Coes Columbia, golden drop and yellow egg plums. In prunes he has Gross, Hungarian, German and French. His cherry trees, many of them over forty feet in hight, and bearing a ton of fruit each, are the Black Oregon. Black Tartarian and Queen Anne. His best varieties of pears are the Bartlett and Winter Nellis. He has some excellent varieties of quinces, choice varieties of nectarines and apples. His peaches, a very profitable crop, includes early and late Crawford's, the Salway, Stephen's cling, etc. His peach crop he says, in favorable seasons, pays as follows: They are planted 140 trees to the acre; they bear 250 pounds of marketable fruit to the tree, a yield of 35,000 pounds, or 171 tons, which at 2 cents per pound, returns a revenue of \$700 an acre. Table grapes on an average yield a profit annually of from \$300 to \$350 an acre, and, in some instances, much

South of Mr. Stephens' place the Sacramento Valley Railroad dividing the farms, lies the fruit ranch of Weinstock & Lubin which consists of 240 acres. This

MODEL FARM A PIONEER IN FRUIT CELTURE.

And has the oldest bearing orchard in the And variety of colors unsurpassed. Here county, if not in the State. He has upriver in the State, and is navigable tor a they found General Sutter at what was wards of 100 apricot trees, that the past climate of Sacramento county was unsurpassed for hop culture. Here, and the only place known, a crop of from one to three place known, a crop of from one to three thousand pounds per acre can be grown the thousand pounds per acre can be grown the first supper contact with Sacramento county.

The sacramento county was unsurpassed for hop culture. Here, and the only place known, a crop of from one to three distance of about two hundred and fifty called Sutter's Fort. The General had his season bore on an average 1,000 pounds of fruit each, and several of the work of land in California, and had selected the very best portion of it. His wards of 100 apricot trees, that the past season bore on an average 1,000 pounds of fruit each, and several of them bore uplet the wards of a ton each. These trees are the Meredith Hotel, "under the hill." estate included the present site of the city of Sacramento, and the land for many vigorous as trees thirty years younger.

This wards of a ton each. These trees are the Meredith Hotel, "under the mill."

This building was erected especially for this occasion, was 33 feet in width, 100 miles along the American. Here he raised his herds, tilled his soil, employed his nahis herds, tilled his soil, employed his natives, and was really king of this section of the country. Here were raised the first thirty-six feet in diameter. This states the first thirty-six feet in diameter the first thirty-six feet in diameter. This states the first thirty-six feet in diameter the first thirty-six feet in diameter. This states the first thirty-six feet in diameter the first thirty-six feet in diameter. This states the first thirty-six feet in diameter the first thirty-six feet in diameter. This states the first thirty-six feet in diameter the first cereals on the coast, and here also were raised the first peaches, the oldest orchard, that of Smith Bros., being on the south has visited this famous orchard on several red berries. This hall at that time could not have been excelled, for the purpose in the south has visited this famous orchard on several red berries. This hall at that time could not have been excelled, for the purpose in the south has visited this famous orchard on several red berries. This hall at that time could not have been excelled, for the purpose in the south has visited this famous orchard on several red berries. he American, two miles above its occasions. Mr. Routier raises all kinds of Harvey Livingstone, Ferris Foreman an In the early fifties Smith Bros. fruits of the choicest varieties and in great George Bromley. An early writer, in abundance. His almond orchard is one of speaking of this grand ball, says: "At 1 The soil for some distance back from the river, on what is called the lower bench, is annual net profit of \$250 per acre.

HE IS A MODEL FARMER And industrious and intelligent citizen. and is one of the few fruit-growers who never gave employment even for a day to Male and female, that fancy might sug a Chinaman. For its size, this farm is as valuable as any in this section of the State. Routier's station is in the center of this farm, where four trains stop daily. Leaving Routier's station, which in the earlier

We now arrive at the Natoma vineyard. and June. These embrace strawberries, rasperries, blackberries and cherries. Every acree of tillable land in Sacramento county will grow the finest strawberries in great profusion. This is a very profitable crop and should be more largely culti-crop in the full state of the proving people of yore, then American, the American, the Cosumnes river and Dry creek, its southerly boundary. Midway between the American they count in the full state of they number fully as many, and have election and sandy soil, in some instances gravelly. This, without question, for experiment has water right of great value, and every acree they number fully as many, and have election and sandy soil, in some instances gravelly.

This, without question, for experiment has water right of great value, and every acree they number fully as many, and have election and sandy soil, in some instances gravelly.

This company has a stock of watches, diamonds, jewelry

reputation for its superiority. In the in an immense canal which carries several thousand inches of water, from the Ameri-can river near Salmon Falls, in El Dorado like the southern portion of the State, Water in inexhaustible quantities can be there is no fight between the riparianist obtained anywhere on the lower bench at and the irrigationist. God Almighty, in making this the garden spot of the earth

THERE IS ENOUGH FOR ALL.

case with water While the Natoma and cultural and manufacturing laughingly by them as it ripples over the cultural and grazing. There are, how-ever, but few acres of it that is not susceptible of a high state of cultivation. Of their improved land, upwards of 2,000 and 800 acres in hay and grain fields. The qualities, are a very profitable crop. Fifty acres are in peaches, apricots and prunes

its width is over a mile and a quarter. The rows were laid out with mathematical precision by a surveyor, eight feet interfeet apart, making a square so that no matfeet there is an avenue 16 feet in width, which serves as a roadway. Six hundred and twenty vines are set out to an acre which makes the number in the vineyard 1,240,000. Of this vineyard, 250 acres are table grapes, the others wine varieties, and the vineyard turns off annually over 10,-000 tons or 1,000 car-loads of fruit. The wine varieties are not irrigated; it is not necessary to their growth, and a forced growth is not good for wine. Table grape acres of that variety are irrigated, and clusters grown that will fill an entire bucket, the berries are as large as plums uscious in appearance, and delicious the taste. As this at one time was THE LARGEST VINEYARD

In the United States, and now is secon only to the celebrated Stanford vineyard at Vina, it will no doubt prove interest ing to say something about the varieties of grapes, the cost and mode of cultivation, he disposition of the product, and som of its natural advantages.

The principal wine varieties are Zinfan del, Black Burgundy, Grenache, Chauche Noir, Mataro, Trosseau Borger, Caregnane Colombar, Charbono, Folle Blanche and Moselle Riesling. These varieties are all planted in large and separate tracts. There grapes planted in smaller-say from ten to fifteen-acre—tracts. As might be supposed, this company gives employment to large number of men. During the plowng last season a reporter of this paper viited the vineyard and found 150 work. The number of horses in use the same day running plows was 140. The Superintendent, C. H. Schussler, says THE AVERAGE COST PER ACRE

To plow, harrow and cultivate is less the the acre. They bear, on an average, 400 | 75 cents. This looks extremely small, but pounds to the tree, and are worth six and a when the fact is taken into consideration half cents on the ground." A little calcuthat a team can walk in one row for three pounds of fruit, or 28 tons, worth \$3,640. turning, they must necessarily accomplish Last season Mr. Stephens had one acre in a considerable in one day. The vines are The ground by constant cultivation is kept nellow, and in the very best condition During the fruit season over 200 person are constantly engaged in picking and packing the fruit product of this immense estate. The residence of the Superintend ent is built upon a slight eminence in th southeastern portion of the place, fro which an excellent view can be had of the entire vineyard—one not surpassed beauty by any on the sunny hills France, one not rivaled by those on the far-famed river Rhine. During the pa season this company erected a fermentin house of large proportions, sufficient arge to handle the vintage for many year come, and which serves as a storehou for the wine manufactured until nex Moquelumnes. This was an exceedingly spring, when an immense brick fire-proof torehouse will be erected. A large ditillery and cooper shop were also put up this past summer. During the past seaso this company shipped 45 carloads of tabl grapes to the Eastern market, for which fancy prices were obtained.

## FOLSOM.

The Town that Is to Be the Great May ufacturing Center.

Folsom is the best town in Sacramer county, having the largest population and and a spirit of thrift and enterprise predoing the largest business. It is the distrib uting point for a large and prosperous sec tion of country. The history of Folsom chases for construction, furnishing and supplies were made in Galt. This gave a was the pioneer of the former place, and it lively impetus to the trade of the place, is more than probable that had it not been for the fact that there was a mining camp of large proportions at Negro Bar, Folso would have been located some miles thi side of its present site. As early as 1856 Negro Bar had a population of 700. The own of Folsom was laid out in 1855. The lots were sold on the 17th of June. 1856, at auction, in this city. They went like ho cakes, Captain J. L. Folsom disposing of every one at boom prices. Purchasers commenced building and

THE TOWN GREW RAPIDLY. On the 22d of February following the acramento Valley Railroad was finished o Folsom, and opened. Free excursio trains were run from Sacramento to Fo som carrying upwards of 1,500 people, in cluding the Governor, State officials, cit officers, prominent attorneys, etc. At night another excursion train was run, taking to Folsom a large number of younger peopl who wished to celebrate the last spike bu feet in length, brilliantly illuminated tended, in the State. The floor manager were Judge A. C. Munson, H. P. Wakelee . M. the sound of music announced that the dancing had begun, and in a few mo ments the floor of the spacious ball-roon was alive with flying couples, clad

IN EVERY VARIETY OF COSTUME. gest and money procure, varying from the rough canvas of the miner, or the calico of the shop girl, to the swallow-tailed coat of ding several acres with their broad spread the beau or the low-necked muslin of the Sacramento belle." Folsom was the first town made in this

State by a railroad. It was the terminu

for several years of the Sacramento Valley

Railway, and was the distributing point for supplies to every part of El Dorado county, which in those days was the most populous and important mining section in the State. Folsom grew and prospered; her merchants and business men wealthy. After awhile the placers of El Dorado became exhausted, business in the mines dropped off, the railroad was built beyond to Shingle Springs, and all the prestige of the terminal point was lost. As

munity that has only mining to support it. May is proprietor, and also a restaurant Folsom is a town of at least 1,000 inhabitants, has excellent sewerage, and is the cencounty. It is well to state here that, un- tral portion of a fine fruit section. The town presents a very neat and tidy appear- Kinstry and the other by George Crabance. Some two years ago it was almost entirely destroyed by fire. The business Evans and supply the town The men rebuilt with surprising rapidity, and is pumped into storage tanks, mostly by the farmers use windmills, but those who in distributing His manifold blessings, did to-day the town presents a better appearance than at any time in its history. There establishments in town a neat drug store, is no town of its size in the State where merchants carry better stocks of goods, With plenty to spare. Especially is that the larger or more varied, than in Folsom. The business houses of J. H. Burnham, druggist and banker; Cohen & Co., groceries, hardware and produce dealers; Jos. water still remains in the stream and flows and liquors; Brown & Yager, hardware and J. Heyman, clothing and dry goods, ative of this paper was in Folsom a few days ago, and in a stroll up

ONE SIDE OF SUTTER STREET

presided over by Mrs. Crandall.

Galt has two excellently-equipped livery

stables, one conducted by James K. Mc-

Evans, and supply the town. The water

bakery, notion store, and the usual harness

shops, shoe shops, tailor shop, millinery

stocked lumber yard, a planing mill and

furniture factory, and two large grain

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, ETC.

with ample accommoditions and excellent

library, and three churches—Congrega-tional, Methodist and Catholic. These are

well attended, and receive support from

the general community. The Catholic

and Congregational Churches are new

structures, the former a substantial lick

and the latter a well-built frame chapel

The town of Galt and the vast section

which receives its supplies therefrom

it has to-day less than one-sixth that num-

ber of people. This, however, will not

g continue so, for the thrifty people of

e East, who are now spying out our fair

and to escape the rigors of an Eastern

climate, will soon cover these broad and sparsely-occupied fields and dot them

nickly over with happy and prosperous

FRANKLIN AND VICINITY.

A Glance at the Town - Surrounding

Franklin, formerly known as George-

Lands-Bradford Bros.' Vineyard.

town, is located on the Lower Stockton

road, fourteen miles from Sacramento. It

many years it was one of the liveliest

points between Sacramento and Stockton

the grounds are now finely shaded by rows

fraternity and other fraternal organiza-

structures in the county outside of Sacra-

ley has completed a new hotel on the ad-

excellent accommodations to any extent

equired by the traveling public.

and two or three saloons.

nento. Within the past month Mr. Beck-

ning lots, which will furnish ample and

There are at Franklin two stores of gen-

eral merchandise, F. B. Houston carrying

on a branch of his Courtland establishment

in the Beckley building, and Frank Luttig

carrying on another store in a building of

The town is provided also with two black-

smith shops, a harness and a butcher shop

THE LANDS AROUND ERANKLIN

few tenants being found. The soil, about

one-third of which is red land and the other portion adobe, is chiefly devoted to

wheat-growing, but is also unexcelled for

fruit-growing except by the front lands

along the rivers. An ample supply of

Franklin township extends north and

The Sacramento river is the western boundary, a description of the lands being

a subject for special mention. To the

outh and west of the town is a vast area of

Are mostly cultivated by their owners, but

s own immediately across the street.

hould have a population of 20,000, but

attractive architectural design and fini

Galt has a well-furnished school-house,

ores, dressmaking establishments, a well-

And down the other, noted the following business places: John Kelley, wines and eigars; E. L. Nichols, blacksmith shop; Natoma livery, feed and sale stables, J. K. 350 acres of orchard lies just south of the McComber, proprietor; American Extown of Folsom, and over 300 acres of it is change Hotel, John A. Graham, propriein bearing. Thirty acres are in Bartlett tor (first-class in every respect); new tonand Winter Ne'lis pears which, owing to sorial rooms, Chas. Tong, chief artist; their superior flavor, size and shipping Washington Coffee-house, John Shannon proprietor; Imhof & Spaulding, dealers in hardware, tinsmiths and plumbers: Mc-They have seventy-five acres of French Kuen Bros., wines and liquors; John L. prunes that will come in bearing this year. Houx, druggist; S. Cohn, grocer (one of The grandest part of this vast estate, how- the largest dealers in the interior); Mrs. cessful orchardist, and a pioneer in the ever, is its vineyard of 2,000 acres. It fruit business. Adjoining him are C. San- lies in a comparatively level tract, and the porium of Fashion (large dealer in dry born, P. Burns, J. N. Young, Mrs. E. RAILROAD RUNS THROUGH ITS CENTER goods, clothing, etc.); Isaac Fiels, Post-A distance of three miles and a half, while office, toys and fancy goods; Ed. Levy, im ported wines, liquors and cigars, and biliard parlors; Louis Lazard, saloon; Chris. Ecklon, Granite meat market; J. H. Sturvening, the vines in the rows being eight gis, manufacturing jeweler; Louis Klumpp, saloon and billiards; J. H. Burnham, dea ter which way you look the vines present er in drugs and medicines, and a general themselves in straight rows. Every 200 banking business; Louis Joerger, shoe- was settled in 1856 by Andrew George, maker; A. Borgis, barber shop; Brown & who opened a hotel at that place, and for Yager's hardware store, a full line of paints, oils, hardware, tinware, lamps, etc.; Emil Miller, variety store; Charles Weaver, harness shop; Jacob Miller, furniture But the building of the Western Pacific dealer and undertaker; A. Cohn, variety Railroad stopped teaming, and the town store; J. H. Meredith, drugs; New Western Hotel, Charles Zimmerman; J. Odam, village for the farming community surblacksmith; John L. House, marble cutter; rounding. In 1876 a fine school building Stephen Foster, livery and feed stable; was erected here, at a cost of \$3,500, and Louis Yager, wholesale and retail dealer need forcing, and consequently the 250 in beer and soda and all kinds of liquors; of trees. In 1881 P. R. Beckley erected a Charles Charley, groceries; Andrew Ely, a two-story brick store, the upper part being saloon; Hoff & Farmer, blacksmiths; furnished for and used by the Masonic Miss Mary Mills, fancy millinery; Steve Addison, dealer in lumber and commission tions. This is one of the best business merchant; Stephen Foster, dealer in lumber, shakes and shingles; Railroad Hotel and Restaurant, D. A. Janes, proprietor; Weston P. Truesdell, teacher of the piano, iolin and guitar, a notary public, job rinter, editorial writer and proprietor of the Folsom *Telegraph*. There are no flies on Brother Truesdell. The town is WELL SUPPLIED WITH CHURCHES.

The Catholic, Methodist and Episcopalian all being represented. The school is in a dourishing condition, under the manage ment of Prof. S. E. Blanchard, assisted by Mrs. Spaulding. The Odd Fellows' and Masonic societies each own their own hall are upwards of sixty other varieties of wine The order of Workmen, Chosen Friends and Native Sons of the Golden West also have organizations in the town. Firenan's Hall, in the center of the town, is used for town meetings and large public semblies. The Justices of the Peace are Harford Anderson and J. H. Sturgis, both good jurists, men of age and experience. The Constables are John McCombs and water for irrigating, if desired in W. Davis, and the lawyers Frank Esta-brook and Judge Crosette.

growing, can be obtained at from eight to ten feet below the surface. In this imme-

As a manufacturing center, Folsom is diate vicinity a failure of crops is unosition on the American river, where yield of grain ranges from seven to twenty there is always a large volume of water sacks. One year with another, the yield unning to waste and a sufficient power to will probably average ten sacks of wheat, drive every factory in the State, saying of 135 to 140 pounds to the sack, per acre. nothing of her geographical position in the center of the great valley, only twenty south a distance of about seventeen miles, miles from the capital, are advantages and averages about five miles in width. that will soon be utilized.

The Natural Trade Center of an Immense

large tract of land, and prior to 1875, the

people living upon it had title to what might be termed an undivided interest,

with no absolute certainty as to what por-

tion would be allotted to them when a

division came to take place. The parti-

tion being made about this time, and set-

vailed in the neighborhood. The people

thereupon commenced building and fur-

nishing their homes, and nearly all pur-

highly prosperous. In addition to this

the settlers raised extensive crops, had

good yields and received good prices for

their products. The causes which com-

bined to give this activity to business in

Galt, in a measure ceased when their homes

town has not since been as brisk as in those

years. But it enjoys a trade of stability,

and all the factors and surroundings which

go to make up a prosperous and growing

ural park and grand in its natural beauty-

resembling the finest landscape-garden

and arboriculture. It is covered with

tops. The land is o' greatest fertility, ar

in its natural state is beautiful almost

yond description, and in the near fut

will be eagerly sought for to be cut up in

small tracts for homes, which will

for from \$60 to \$100 per acre, and will I

e upon so desirable possessions.

Arcadian. These lands can be had to-day

rise in value that must speedily take

THE BUSINESS HOUSES

Of Galt are as follows: Whitaker & Ray

J. Brewster & Co., and Wright, Need & Co.

Each carry on a general merchandise busi-

scattering growth of stately oaks, with an

locality.

community are hers, and will at no distant

and everything immediately

unclaimed tule lands, adjoining the cele-Area-Outlook and Opportunities. brated Pierson district. These lands are This town, with a population of about equal in quality to those reclaimed, and fortune awaits he who brings them under Railroad, twenty-seven miles southeast of cultivation. On these and adjoining lands are pastured the dairies of Johnston and Sacramento, and twenty-three miles from Stephenson, the products of which have Stockton, being nearly midway between gained a celebrity in the markets. the two leading cities of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. The town is located upon the land formerly known as the Chabolla grant, or more particularly described as the Rancho San Jon de los

The lower Stockton road was for years almost impassable in winter between Sacramento and Franklin, but now the road has been graded the whole distance, and in the adobe districts also graveled, so that it is now excellent the entire year.

BRADFORD BROS'. VINEYARD. In this township, seven miles southeast of Franklin, are the Bradford Brothers vineyards. Some years ago, these three the character of the soil to be specially tlers having acquired absolute and perfect adapted to vine-growing, they vineyards which have become title to their sections of the lands, the feeling of uncertainty which had hitherto throughout the East. The vines planted prevailed and retarded everything in the were mostly the Muscat and Tokay, and way of home improvements disappeared the average yield per acre from them is between three and four tons. The prices received for them varies from \$35 to \$80 per ton, making a very acceptable income with small trouble and outlay per year Every acre of the surrounding country is the success of the Bradfords has not seemed to stimulate any other farmer to engage in

raising fruit. Unimproved lands can be had here from \$25 to \$40 per acre, but this will not long be the case when the capabilities of these lands are made known and the profits that are demonstrated can be realwere erected and provided with recessary comforts, and the business of the prising purchaser of these lands does not need to confine himself to vineyarding, as all kinds of fruit trees do equally well and

> UNION HOUSE Is a postoffice on the lower Stockton

day push the town to the front as the road, eight miles south of this city. It NATURAL TRADE CENTER has a tri-weekly mail by the Franklin stage, but is merely an accommodation Of a large area of territory devoted to station and an inn for farmers, and point farming, fruit-growing and other industries. The area from which supplies are drawn for receiving their mail. from Galt, is nearly or quite 175 square miles; the lands contained in this wide CLAY STATION Is situated 12 miles east of Galt, on the expanse represent nearly all classes and qualities. To the east and north of Galt is large amount of red up-lands, which, while not as productive as some others, a quarter section is capable of affording a

are as productive.

Amador branch railway. It is unimportant as a commercial point, but has post, express and telegraph offices, and a stock of general merchandise, carried by Steele & Raiphs. The surface of the country in good living and home for an enterprising, this region is rolling and gravelly, and man and his family. These lands are held many pleasant homes lie snugly embowat from \$25 to \$40 per acre, according to ered in the warm valleys.

Along Dry creek, which passes but a from the higher foothills and joining the mile to the south, and also along the Cosumnes river, a few miles to the north, winter season it carries at times immense winter season it carries at times immense are extended areas of bottom or alluvial lands, which are very fertile and yield the mostly dry. In the neighborhood of Clay volumes of water but in the late summer is largest returns in products of all kinds. These lands are now held at from \$60 to lands of equal fertility as those of the \$100 per acre, and will, no doubt, at no Cosumnes and Dry Creek. Wheat-raising distant day largely appreciate in price, as they will produce large annual interest Land can be had for from \$15 to \$25 per upon present values.

West of Galt the fland between the acre, and while the land is not the highes quality, an industrious man can make on Cosumnes river and Dry creek is known 160 acres a good family living. The botas "the pocket." This section is a nattom lands are rich, and command from \$50 to \$100 per acre. With water for irrigation, and every natural advantage is here afforded, no section of the State possesses ccasional group of the same thickly studsuperior advantages for vinevards and fruits portunities for profitable investment. The day is not far distant when every available acre will be devoted to fruit and other products, and be under proper cultivation.

HICKSVILLE AND CONLEY'S. Hicksville is a postoffice station on the upper Stockton road, 21 miles south of large interest upon such sum from annual products, but still larger profit from the road station one-half mile west, called Arno. Hicksville is six miles from Galt, and the inity look to that town for supplies. Besides the Postoffice there is a blacksmith and wagon-shop, and a new hotel recently completed.

Conley's is a small station on the Amaness in substantial brick buildings, owned and consists of a Postoffice and blacksmith dor branch, six miles northeast of Galt, by the respective firms. The completeness shop. Galt is the source from which the of their varied stocks is equaled by but snop. Galt is the source from supplies.

with more stamina remained, and to their

personal pluck is due the result which

prosperity of the island is evidenced by

Claus Spreckels visited the island some

yield. The only trouble in producing the

by planting so thickly that they will not

BRANNAN ISLAND.

Adjoining Andrus on the west, was not in-

cluded in the same reclamation district

so its once fertile fields are now given over

to ducks and tules. A few exceptions may

be made to the general rule, notably the

property of Hart F. Smith, at the upper

end of the island and about a half mile be-

low Isleton. This place, with a narrow

frontage of the Terschuran and Hodapp

tioned on Andrus or Grand Islands. Op-

posite Rio Vista some vegetables are raised,

but the resources will never be known un-

til the reclamation is as perfect as that of

the island above. The same may be said

of Sherman and Twitchell Islands, which

to-day are nothing more nor less than a

vast inland sea. This land can be re-

Cosumnes

consists, in addition to the offices named,

of a store of general merchandise, a way-

side inn and several dwellings. The bot-

tom lands of the Cosumnes are much wider

here than elsewhere, and some of the most

valuable farms in the county are in this

immediate vicinity. While the land is

Here grow the finest fields of corn, per-haps, to be found in the State, the yield being an average of 60 bushels to the

has between 200 and 300 acres, from which

ting the successive crops is from about 32 to

county, just about constitutes the town.

a commission and insurance business. His

son, Fred B. Houston, is a Notary Public

This is the great center for shipment of

river fruits to the East. It is gathered

here by buyers for Eastern and Sacramento houses, packed ready for shipment by the

Walnut Grove

and agent for the RECORD-UNION.

which converge at this point.

Tyler Island.

Although an island by name and on the

maps, one gets on the island without know-

ing it, and has to be told in order to know

he is there, for he has used neither bridge,

of land along the river. The work of re-

elamation has been progressing for many

years, but not until the winters of '85 and

Grimshaw and D. Dalton.

ranches are equally as fertile as any me

of the town.

confronts us to-day. In the merchandise

all portions of this section

WATER CAN BE OBTAINED.

At a depth of from twelve to fourteen feet, and as long as the wind blows the farmer's from the busy walks of trade. McConnell has a vineyard near his place, the vines of which are three years old, and barley. The plains land yields wheat eighteen to twenty bushels, barley twentyfive to thirty-five bushels to the acre. The grain-raisers all summer-fallow their land. The fruit-growing in this section, while

A TEN-ACRE ORCHARD trouble and expense, than does a 100-acre wheat field. Edward Lewis raises as fine peaches having a wide-spread reputation. those on the valley plains. Other successful orchardists are L. M. Aldrich, Delos Gage, Harry Kerr, J. H. Kerr, M. Sherwood and D. Upton. Many hundreds of acres of new orchard are being planted, the fruit industry having demon-

plums and French prunes. Oranges do abundant crops of splendid fruit annually. est forty-mile drive in the world. There is in this section about 700 acres in vineyard, mostly table and raisin grapes. the whole river section we present a list The table varieties are Muscat, Black of fruit shipments made the past season Kerr's are the principal

BAISIN-MAKERS, And market many tons annually. A number of orchardists dry their fruit, some of them having patent evaporators for that

similar to those upon the Sacramento river Freeman, Graham, Cantrell, Jenkins, Altucker and Owens have year around green pasture for milch cows. These dairies are operated at great profit; the hop and corn men have grown wealthy and nowhere is found a more

PROSPEROUS AND CONTENTED PEOPLE.

the business firms are the following: eight tons per acre for the season—and General merchandise, J. N. Andrews, J. the 240 tons sold for \$8 per ton, delivered smith shop, machine shop and carriage two crops each year, viz: A crop of potaket, Bond Brothers; hardware and tinshop, J. A. Longanecker; flour mills, Hill & Bowers; hotels, D. J. Stevens and Thomas Allen; restaurant, saloon, Isaac Roden; barbershop, James
Toryea; real estate, Allen & Graham; crop will average never less than twenty churches, Presbyterian and M. E. South. tons to the acre. It has telegraph, post and express offices, and lodges of Masons, Odd Fellows, Native Sons and a Grange.

## FLORIN.

A Prosperous Community-Home of the

Eight miles south of Sacramento is a railroad station with about 300 inhabitants. It is built on the red lands and is noted for its fine shipments of fruit and berries. that these lands were of any value for ag-ricultural in hortegaltural purposes, but ricultural or horticultural purposes; but and the result was the net profit as above mark the product of to-day, which may be given. Now, since then it is but fair to equalled but cannot be excelled.

ity of which is unquestioned. The best and wormy and this year the market was results from these lands are obtained only by irrigation, and every acre is susceptible of it, as water in inexhaustible quantity is to be had just beneath the surface. Wells are bored from twelve to thirty feet deep, three feet eight inches apart, with eighteen inches between the plants. They are MARKETED IN BASKETS

Of one pound each, the yield being from three to five tons to the acre, the average being about four, and the price per pound ranging between six and seven cents. The standard Florin berry is the Triumph de

Thomas Taylor, about two miles northeast of Florin, marketed the past season nearly \$600 worth of the Sharpless variety, principally from a patch of a quarter of

Blackberries and red raspberries are very thrifty and yield more pounds per acre than strawberries but net about the same, the marketing price being a trifle

Mr. Rutter has 106 acres in vines, mostly table grapes, planted nine feet apart. The average yield is three tons to the acre. His Muscat grapes averaged Rutter also converts a considerable quantity of his crop into raisins, a ton of grapes making about 500 pounds of the finest

marketable quality. An evidence of climate is shown by a glance at the grounds surrounding the pack was a drug at the fruit stands. house. Growing in the open air are orange trees on which are hanging many hundreds of golden globes, lemons and limes already a bright yellow, olives, peppers, acacias, magnolias, palms and oleanders, together with all manner of flowering shrubs, all standing in a faultlessly-kept

#### blue-grass lawn. ALONG THE SACRAMENTO.

lage of Freeport. Phil. G. Riehl is Postmaster, and carries a general stock of groceries, provisions, dry goods, hardware, crockery, etc. Freeport is in the midst of content of the crockery, etc. Freeport is in the midst of fertile river land, and its nearness to the Capital City will always insure its being one of the richest quarters of the State.

Lizzie Miller, and the world. One of the son being second to none in the world. One of the finest and most tons to the acre. This taken from the bank to San Francisco by schooner at nominal cost, markets at from \$10 to \$16 per ton. The river reaches Freeport by a circuitous for \$8 per ton, and they are now quoted at route from Sacramento of twelve miles, and \$12 50. A. Lusk & Co. bought them for and from it are taken two crops each year.

kilns of Mr. Davis, where are burned the best quality of brick. The kilns are situated on the bank, of the river, and seldom ated on the bank, of the river, and seldom is it, from one year's end to another, that there is not a barge being loaded for San Francisco, where there is great demand for them. On account of the superiority of Sacramento county brick all the yards in Sacramento county brick all the sacramento county brick all the yards in Sacramento county brick all the yards in Sacramento county brick all the sacramento county brick all the yards in Sacramento county brick all the sacramento county brick all the yards in Sacramento coun

Just below the yards, about two miles be- sack. a clayey sub-soil. Where there was no timber the soil is red, with a depth of from covers the earth as with a carpet and the three to five feet overlying bedrock. In delightful shade of the beautiful oaks and enjoy fresh air and a day's respite

and as long as the wind blows the farmer's wind-mill irrigates his land. The water supply is unlimited, and bored wells with supply is unlimited, and bored wells with a distance of thirty miles, the bank precent. Caustic soda; 30 pounds potash; 4 more. At this time Isleton boasted of more. At this time Isleton boasted of more. At this time Isleton boasted of more. well without irrigation, but smaller fruits resenting the possibilities of this section and berries do better with it. Thomas McConnell has a vineyard near his place, Johnston, Hon. Dwight Hollister, Sol Runyon, William Runyon, O. R. Runyon strong and healthy, which have never been and others. More desirable residences strong and healthy, which have never been irrigated, but only received deep and thor- would be difficult to picture, surrounded full-grown trees. Cost, 8½ cents per tree. through dilatoriness in repairing the ough cultivation, which makes irrigation as they are by well-kept lawns profusely embellished with the luxuriant growth of

tioned, the arable land extends back from the river an average distance of about three-quarters of a mile, and the farms will not on an extensive scale, is quite profitable, and many farmer are beginning to from forty to sixty rods wide, next to the river, is known as "front" land, and is devoted wholly to orchard purposes, while the "back" lands are used for hay, grain Brings in more coin annually, with less and vegetables. During the winter and spring seasons the river is higher than the land surface, but a substantial levee ren fruit as can be found anywhere in the val- ders that protection from floods which ley, his early Crawford and orange-cling causes the residents to feel as secure as do

A county road extends the whole course. ripening fruit from the dust which would strated its superior profits during the past otherwise raise, this road is covered with few seasons. The principal varieties being tule, a pithy rush that grows on unreplanted are peaches, apricots, cherry, claimed swamp lands, and which soon grinds into a springy consistency, resemwell here, and trees that have aged bear bling tan-bark. It is probably the smooth-As an index of the productiveness

Hamburg and Tokay. The raisin grapes are the Muscat and Seedless Sultana. The ures presented are in round numbers, and in every instance less than the actual figires. The farm, or rather two farms, comprise 599 acres, 158 of which are in the Pierson district, a couple of miles below Courtland, and 441 at Walnut Grove, on the upper end of Andrus Island. The On the Cosumnes bottoms the crops are shipments of apricots amounted to 4,000 baskets averaging 50 cents a basket; Alexlands. On this bottom is raised almost the ander peaches, 800 baskets at 70 cents per entire corn crop of the county. The yield basket; Hale's early peaches, 3,000 baskets of corn is immense. Pumpkins and squashes at 50 cents per basket; early Crawford average 25 tons to the acre, peanuts 700 peaches, 9,000 baskets at 50 cents per to 1,000 pounds, and hops, of the finest variety 2500 pounds, and hops, of the finest basket; late Crawford peaches, 5,000 peaches, 2500 peaches, 2,500 pounds. Along this baskets at 40 cents per basket; orange cling peaches, 8,000 baskets at 60 cents pe basket; Smock peaches, 3,000 baskets at fine dairies. They raise alfalfa fields 40 cents per basket; Salway peaches, from which are cut from five to ten tons 3,000 baskets at 60 cents per basket per acre, besides furnishing the entire Bartlett pears, 5,000 boxes at \$1 20; Early Astrakhan apples, 1,000 boxes at 75 cents

Seckel pears, 1,200 boxes at 35 cents; Dearborn seedling pears, 500 boxes at \$1; 6,000 paskets plums and prunes, at 50 cents: 8. 000 boxes Muscat grapes, at 40 cents; 600 boxes figs, at \$1 50-in round numbers They neither know anything about a over \$31,000. But 280 acres of Mr. Runboom, they care nothing about a boom, they are not willing to sell out, and hence as back land being utilized for hay, vegedon't desire a taxable appreciation of their tables and pasturage. From thirty acres of the poorest land he has, he this year Elk Grove is quite a village. Among cut four crops of alfalfa-an average of Emerson, Williams & Co.; drug store, Dr. on the river bank at his own landing. Of McKee; harness shop, J. Hassman; black- regular farm products, this land produces T. Chinnick; meat mar- toes and cantaloupes, a crop of potatoes Mrs. Dalrymple; livery stable, T. Allen; These average 75 cents per crate in the crop will average never less than twenty

> The freight from any of the river farms o San Francisco is for anything less than ten tons \$1 50 per ton. Over that amount from \$1 to \$1 25 per ton, according to cir-

As a remarkable instance of net revenue from a small tract of land, but which if shorn of all facts connected therewith would be apt to be misleading, was the clearing of \$1,015 in the season of 1884 from half an acre of Sickel pears. The plant consisted of just an even eighty trees The crop was early and exceptionally fine, Twenty years ago it was not considered not a wormy pear in the crop. The fruit J. Rutter, a thorough and experienced has not realized a dollar. One year they horticulturist, furnishes data, the reliabil- did not bear, one year the erop was small glutted, and, while he marketed some of

the earliest, the most of them rotted on instances, let us refer to a wonderful peach in which the water rises to within eight product. Joseph Green, a mile above feet of the top. The complete cost of Courtland, cleared four and a half acres of windmill and pump varies from \$40 to waste land from brush and willows, and first-class standard, and could to-day real-\$100. A good windmill, with two six-inch planted to early Crawford and Orange ize in cash more than double the price Western Union telegraph office, and does punps and ten-foot stroke, will irrigate five cling. In all, 604 trees-400 Orange cling paid. acres of land for any horticultural product. and 200 early Crawford. For two years In this vicinity are about 100 acres of he raised sweet potatoes between the trees. Is 33 miles in circumference, low and strawberries. These are planted in rows Third year, 1885, the net profit from peach nearly level, being about two feet above yield was \$1,200; fourth year, 1886, pet high tide mark. At the upper end the profit \$1,890; fifth year, 1887, net profit lands are some higher, but gradually fall

> and in their prime. Peaches, apricots, plums and prunes are marketed in baskets of twenty-five pounds apples in boxes of fifty pounds each. It flood greater than that of which we have son District, at the lower point of the main may also be well to explain Mr. Runyon's any history. The inhabitants all live on the banks of the Sacramento river, and the county. There are two general merchandise stores in the place one have gathered figs know that when the raise fruit, hay, cereals and vegetables. Fruit is plucked from the tree a milky conThe streams maintain their depth to the kept by Alex. Brown, and the other by sistency exudes from the stem, which, if them moist and gummy and disagreeable to the touch. It is because of such packing that there has been no better market for this fruit. Mr. Runyon, however, uses box that holds but two layers. Before on this island rents every year for from of Grand, Andrus and Tyler Islands, and a boxing he exposes the picked fruit for one \$15 to \$20 per acre for the season, good portion of the Pierson District, all of day to the sun to dry. He then places a half cash in advance. paper in the bottom of the box and then carefully arranges a layer of figs, then three sheets of paper and a second layer of figs, and then another sheet of paper. When

> ance, and created such a demand that the season's crop all marketed for \$1 50 per box of eighteen pounds, while the ordinary William Johnston sold his crop of Hale's Early peaches on the trees one season for \$500 per acre. He plants his back land to pea beans, which produce back land to pea beans, which produce and the river. Inside the levee a ditch levee between the two incloses about 2,000 and the river.

pound in market to-day. On Dwight Hollister's place this year there was sown broadcast 70 acres of raw but \$2,500 keeps the water under comtule land to Bayou beans. They were sowed late, but averaged 40 sacks to the time be desired, the water from the river safe. The successful accomplishment of The Garden-spot of the World—Thirty
Miles of Orchard.

Sowed late, but averaged to cack to the care and allowed to mature it is estimated it would have the ground one day and being pumped out the ground one day and perseverance of John Miller, who yielded at least 50 sacks. Price of Bayous next. While this method is entirely pracsouthward eight miles we come to the vil- now are 21/4 cents to 21/2 cents per pound.

side of Galt. The new town is about a mile east of old Elk Grove. It is a distributing point for a large section of country, and lies only a few miles distant from the arable and productive bottom lands the arable and productive bottom lands.

The new town is about the vicin'ty of Sacramento and Freeport netted him 50 cents per crate; 300 sacks of sweet potatoes to the acre, only one there were set out this season 100,000 good business handling freight, and accommodate the near towns with a mail toon of the Palace, Baldwin and other hopeace; and on the Isleton ranch there were set out this season 100,000 good business handling freight, and accommodate the near towns with a mail and express both ways six days in the week. Twenty-four miles below Sacramento is Bryan's Landing between which point and the vicin'ty of Sacramento and Freeport have been taxed to their utmost of sweet potatoes to the acre, only one capacity to supply the demand, nearly all the brick used in the construction of the palace, Baldwin and other hopeace; which he got in market early less than the productions, and on the Isleton ranch have been taxed to their utmost of sweet potatoes to the acre, only one capacity to supply the demand, one season of 350 sacks per acre, averaging and express both ways six days in the week. Twenty-four miles below Sacramento is Bryan's Landing between which point and the productions, and on the Isleton ranch have been taxed to their utmost. Where trembles now the quiveing, fleeting and express both ways six days in the week. Twenty-four miles below Sacramento is Bryan's Landing between which point and the productions, and on the Isleton ranch have been taxed to their utmost. Where trembles now the quiveing, fleeting and express both ways six days in the week. Walnut Grove affords transfer to the main the posses of sweets which have been taxed to their utmost. Where trembles now the quiveing good business handling freight, and accommodate the near towns with a mail the posses below the productions, and on the Is that extend for miles on both sides of the Cosumnes river. A large portion of the Line below the wards about two miles be learned \$240 per acre; four acres of pear land.

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> The reporter found Joseph Green spraygallons fish oil; 40 gallons of water. These three large hotels, two general merchaningredients, mixed, constitute what is dise stores, butcher and blacksmith shops,

known as the soap. water works, and livery stable, etc. The spray, as applied, consists of twenty The flood of February, 1878, however, inundated the island, the failure to progallons of this soap mixed with ninety-five gallons of water. This will spray eighty duce a beet crop closed the factory, and The spraying is done twice a year, in Delevees, reclaiming the land, and a general pember and May. The wash, just given lack of capital and energy the town sufthe shrubbery of temperate and semi-tropical climes. For the distance men-as strong as the May. The wash, just given is the December wash, which is just twice fered a relapse from which it is now about s strong as the May.

In the Pierson district, J. B. Koch and left the island, not having sufficient planted 100 acres of the tule or back land courage to try again to reclaim, but others to fruit trees, and they are now the same ize as those set out the year before in San Jose—that is, the trees on this land made just twice the growth of the San Jose line, P H. Gardner still holds the fort and trees. He sold his San Jose land for also has charge of the post and express \$1,000 per acre. The above tract is all offices. That he has faith in the future back land facing the back levee. The result is wonderful.

#### THE RIVER ISLANDS.

For Fertility of Soil They are Unequaled-How they are Reclaimed. Lower Sacrmento county consists of isl ands formed by a network of sloughs connecting the Sacramento river with the Mokelumne and San Joaquin. Grand Island, formed by Old river and Steamboat slough, and Sherman Island, inclosed by tons to the acre. Before it was discovered even-Mile slough and the Sacramento that the largest beets were not best for and San Joaquin rivers, are the principal nes in size, while Andrus Island, between Old river and Georgiana slough, stands beets was that they grew too well. irst for productions, being thoroughly re- Spreckels hopes to obviate this difficulty laimed. Tyler Island, southeast of Anrus, Brannan Island west and Twitchell have room to grow large. sland southwest, constitute the remaining

ower portion of the county. North of Grand Island between two and hree thousand acres, inclosed by Sutter with Isleton after the flood of 1878, and nd Steamboat sloughs and the Sacramento iver, is known as Sutter Island.

These islands are all saucer-shaped, be ig highest near the banks of the streams GRAND ISLAND

Has an area of 16,500 acres. A strip averging one-half mile in width along the Sacramento river is in a high state of cul tivation, and from the head of Steamboa lough, for a distance of fifeeen miles, i resented an unbroken line of orchards. The central portion of the island i flooded with water, never having been drained since the flood of 1878. About 11,000 acres of this island belongs to the state of General F. H. Williams. Owing disagreements between the General and claimed and eventually will be, and he other owners regarding reclamation, he who does reclaim will have land second in mbodied in his will a clause which pre- fertility to none. vents any action in that direction for five ears succeeding his death. Under these restrictions two years will elapse before one of the most fertile islands of the world can son road, twenty miles southeast of Sacrabe brought to cultivation. Of the front mento, on the Cosumnes river. The town nd, as it is called, that lies next to the river, there is none in the market, and while it does not seem possible that the oil could warrant such figures for cultivating purposes, it is a fact that \$1,500 per looked upon as an ordinary price. W. H. Barry has a place just below Courtand, four acres of which is in Bartlett pears, planted 134 trees to the acre, about ighteen feet apart. These netted \$1,000 it is devoted to farming. There are, hower acre in 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886, and were, some fine orchards, notably those of William Dixon, J. M. Belcher, W. R.

Eastern people might wonder at the are statement, and believe it exaggerated. But let us see. At an average of only seven boxes to the tree, which is the mininum, we have 3,992 boxes, which, at \$1 50 acre, and some small fields running as high per box, only a fair average price, we have as 80 bushels. There are also large and \$5,988. Allowing \$500 per acre for expenses, which is nearly double the maximum, we have then a net profit of \$1,000 Pickett are the most noted. The former per acre, as Mr. Barry stated. Mr. Barry, on Grand Island, has twenty-

five acres, which has netted him \$6,000 aggregate average of ten tons to the acre. per year for the last ten years. He also This hay is nearly all marketed in the nas two acres of orange-cling peaches, which netted him in 1883, 1884, 1885 and \$10 per ton. The average time between cut-1886 \$1,000 per acre.

Peter Hanson, on this island, but twelve or fifteen miles further down, has a pear Mr. Dixon states, but he pastures his fields orchard fronting Old river that netted nearly six months each year besides the a profit of \$1,700 per acre. Another year, when prices were such that he only realwhen prices were such that he only realzed a net profit of \$1,100 per acre, it seemed rises into rolling hills, and is now used for question whether or not there might be wheat, but by application of water in sumground for complaint. In August, 1885, A. M. Tullis was mur-

dered on Grand Island. He at that time was the possessor of 365 acres, noted for its Is situated on the Sacramento river, fruit product. For several years it lacked twenty-four miles below Sacramento. J. the attention of a skilled director, and W. Houston, ex-Assessor of Sacramento finally was purchased by Joseph Greene for \$30,000. Seventy acres of bearing trees have brought him a return of \$7,500 per and does a large business. He has a hotel,

ANDRUS ISLAND. \$2,380. The trees are now six years old, to this average. Like Grand Island the surface is higher at the water's edge, gradually sinking towards the center. gradually sinking towards the center.

This island is well protected by levees each, pears in boxes of sixty pounds, and that will, without question, withstand a Is on the Sacramento river, in the Piereral merchandise stores in the place, one raise fruit, hay, cereals and vegetables.
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larly from the water, and each ranch has large hotel, and has charge of the whater has large hotel. the figs are immediately packed renders larly from the water, and each ranch has its steamer landing. The soil is exceed- hotel, and has charge of the wharf, postingly fertile, and the reader may form his office and express office. This town is a own estimate as to the value from the fact place of considerable importance, being that every acre of the unimproved lands the general supply center for a large portion

Peach, pear, nectarine, apricot and cherry orchards line the river front. The peach trees are planted 16 feet apart, 160 to the acre, and will average, one season opened these figs present a bright appear- after another, ten baskets to the tree that market for an average price of 75 cents per basket. Back of the orchards are the rich ferry or ford. In fact, Tyler slough, tule lands, and as a representative tract forming the eastern boundary, not being we will refer to the farm of C. P. Hensley to show what methods are used to produce the filling and a road on top of the levee. 30 sacks of 70 pounds each to the acre, and which are quoted at three cents per the land from sipage in time of high forms the most thoroughly reclaimed piece water, and a ditch through the center drains the rainfall. A siphon pump costing Should irrigation at any now are  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents per pound.

George B. Greene planted Crandall early blackberries in the diagonal tree ley this year harvested five crops of hay.

route from Sacramento of twelve miles, and its Sacramento bank is bordered mostly by small holdings, the land to a great extent being used for raising vegetables. Included in this stretch, however, are the celebrated hop fields of the Lovdals, Flint, Merkley and McNassar.

Just below Freeport are the immense kilns of Mr. Davis, where are burned the best quality of brick. The kilns are situ-

the arable and productive bottom lands tels, the new City Hall and other large of sweets, which he got in market early, Walnut Grove affords transfer to the main Bryan's Landing, between which point and San Francisco the California Transportation Company runs a line of fruit boats. plain land in this vicinity was originally covered with forests of oak, and to such soil there is no bedrock. The soil for several feet in depth is loose and sandy, with a clayey sub-soil. Where there was no timber the soil is red, with a depth of from the soil is the property of J.C. Beach, dred, the sold them for \$2.85 per hundow acres this year for \$1,250 per acre. He offered O. R. Runyon and the sold two acres this year for \$1,250 per acre. He sold them for \$2.85 per hundow acres this year for \$1,250 per acre. He offered O. R. Runyon and the sold two acres this year for \$1,250 per acre. He sold two acres this year for \$1,250 per acre. He offered O. R. Runyon and the sold two acres this year for \$1,250 per acre. He offered O. R. Runyon and the sold two acres this year for \$1,250 per acre. He offered O. R. Runyon and a fine wharf was built. In the latter part of 1876 a beet sugar factory was built by on the river, the largest carrying about 600 tons, and during the peach-shipping delightful shade of the beautiful oaks softens the sun's rays, thousands, by steam
In giving net proceeds, all expenses have been deducted, cultivation, pruning, and made a successful run during the sea
water line. The "Pride of the River," water line. The "Pride of the River," son of 1877. The plant at the factory was "Onward" and the "Aurora" are the company's principal beats, and each are fitted with neatly and cosily furnished cabin and the representation of the same state, recovery and recovered to the respective to the put in at the cost of about \$80,000. The state-rooms, and accommodate the river population with pleasant transportation to

## RECOLLECTIONS.

and from the metropolis.

MY NATIVE VALLEY-ON THE OCCASION OF VISIT AFTER MANY YEARS. Where once the woodland far extending spread

And the wild deer her fawns unfearing led; Where strange bright flowers in wild profusion Where strange bright flowers in wild profusion grew
And o er the scene a veil of beauty threw;
Where once the squirrel with the leaflet played,
And the sly rabbit sported in the shade;
Where Nature once held undisputed sway
The works of man-fair homes-arise to-day.
Before the sturdy ax the forest fell;
The deer, affrighted, left its native dell;
The wild flowers faded 'neath the sun's bright
glow,

The wild flowers faded 'neath the sun's bright glow,
Or lingered only where the streamlets flow;
The tree that held the squirrel's nest of leaves,
To-day supports the wide protruding eaves;
Where the red hunter sought the cooling spring
We now may hear the anvil's sturdy ring;
The little brook that flowed beneath the hill
Now turns the wheels of yonder busy mill;
The hum of voices and the tread of feet
Are heard to-day along the crowded street;
And though our village is so far remote
From crowded cities, or from towns of note,
Yet still our "leading men" are all intent the fact that he has recently purchased 110 acres of land in the immediate vicinity days ago with a view of reviving the sugar

industry in the spring. Should these arrangements be completed all the available land will be devoted to the raising of the From far around to hear the latest news sugar beet. The beet best adapted for ne sturdy farmers come, and give their views language more stentorian than ornate, sugar purposes are those of 1½ pounds weight, and these are produced at an avquestions of vast import to the State On questions of vast import to the State;
And ever and anon a contest hold
With varied specime s of field and fold.
Those who once did conquer, perhaps did yield
In other days, on many a hard-fought field,
Now with a rivalry far nobler vie
In peaceful products of our sunny sky.
I look around me thankful that to-day
O'er all the land Peace holds her gentle sway;
For War's grim mem'ries now no more we
hoard erage of from twenty-two to twenty-eight sugar purposes thirty-five to forty tons to the acre was not considered an uncommon

hoardnoard—
To ploughshares we have changed the rusting sword;
To tuneful anvi's, balls that fiercely met;
To reaper's blades the vengeful bayonet;
And with renewed devotion now we claim, And with renewed devotion now we claim.
One flag, one country, and one common aim.
Now once again the Pen resumes its sway
And solves each problem of the passing day.
May it no more, by sordid gain debased,
Here pander to an oft perverted taste;
Nor yield supine to concentrated power
The living, vital issues of the hour;
But, toiling for a brighter, better day,
Point up to higher realms, and lead the way.

oint up to higher realms, and lead the way When summer smiling sheds her glories round and dale and hilltop are with verdure crowned, not dale and hilltop are with verdure crowned, pon the street we see the band appear, and strains of martial music greet the ear; while lovely maidens—fair as morn in May—dal boxes, it is a second or the street when the street with the second or the dd beauty to the scene, and throng the way.

nd when the shades of night have gathered

Ard wrapt the land in darkness, deep, pro-From vine-sequestered cot, or mansions white, Borne on soft breezes through the stilly night Comes music sweet from some light-tone guitar, hed by dark-eyed damsels, as afar

n Spain's provincial towns, the traveler sees Neath fragrant groves of blooming orange trees sent fragrant groves of blooming orange trees for sent fragrant groves of the trees of the sent fragrant groves be thoughtful teacher sleady seller belong the seller seller. The thoughtful teacher slowly walks behind With mind well stored with lore of various

Skilled in each art to guide the wayward youth Along the path of learning and of truth. earled with the cares that come to those In whom the welfare of young hearts repose, He seeks his room to gain relief from toil— Then to his books, and "burns the midnight oil."
And oft he dreams of a future bright, when

Behold, where yonder lofty spires arise. Like Faith, still pointing upward to the skies, Like Faith, still pointing upward to the ski And teaching us to look not always down On earthly scenes, but upward to a crown, Reserved for all who do as best they can, The duties that they owe to God and man. The Sabath dawns throughout these most excellent for fruit purposes, most of

The songs of birds are borne upon the gales Bright blooming flowers, the gentle way trees,
The low of distant herds, the hum of bees;
The tinkling bell upon the village green

Sights that we love to see, and sounds to hear;
Now great the eye and fall upon the ear.
There, low dark belts of woodland fringe the
West,
Where the gray squirrel sports and makes his nest;
To the south broad meadows stretch far away,
Where graze the flocks throughout each sumhe cuts four crops per season, at an mer's day; While on the north the rock-ribbed hills arise foothills and the price received is about Whose summits glisten 'neath the glowing skies;
Far to the east—as far as eye can see—
Roll fertile prairies, where once will and free
The anticred deer was wont to fearless roam—
Now ruled by man—earth's storehouse and 'nis

And nature's jewels lie about our feet: While overhead the dome of azure blu Now slowly changes to a deeper hue.

As high and higher mounts the King of Day, As high and higher mounts the King of Day, I see the gathering people wend their way Unto the church, nor wait until the hour The bell shall call them, pealing from the tower. And saints grown old in service, come, nor fear The idler's jesting nor the scoffer's sneer. Blest spirits! When your hearts shall hear the call mer, would produce excellent vines and fruit. To leave these scene, oh! may your mantles fall—
As you ascend in chariots of flame

hat day—on children worthy of your name. And brightly smiling maidens here are seen like flowers blooming withered boughs be-tween tween, And matrons pale, whose darkened robes be The shadows resting on their homes to-day.

And there he stands who leads and long has led His people in the paths their feet shot And seeking for their hearts surcease fr And seeking for their hearts surcease from strife, Breaks for their hungry souls the Bread of Life. But since an abler mind in other days In gentler, sweeter strains has sung thy praise, I should not try, a bard of weaker mold. To tell again what has so well been told. Yet will these precious memories 'round me throng throng And swell the feeble measures of my song. And swell the receive measures of my song. I see him now, a man of gentle mien,
'Mid noise and tumult, peaceful and serene;
As is some might current deep and wide
That calmly flows through ocean's swelling tide,
And though the darkened waves may sweep

Keeps ever on its way in peace profound:

That subtle power which sways the heart and mind. mind,
Which wakes the soul that sleeps in fatal ease
To grand and noble deeds! of sceneslike these,
The scholar reads in legendary lays
That tell of elder and of better days,
In records dim of anclent Greece and Rome,
Nor thinks to find true eloquence at home.
The flowers to day are just as bright and fair
As those of other times; the New World's air
Walt on its every breeze perfumes as sweet,
As varied and as prized as ever greet
The tastes refined of those who dwell at ease
Beside the Tigris and Euphrades.
And why should Eloquence, sublimest art.

Within these realms could we expect to find

Beside the Tigris and Euphrates.
And why should Eloquence, sublimest art,
In this our day and clime fail to impart
Its lessons true? Why shou'd there be denied
These quiet scenes, man's highest, noblest
pride?
No! Eloquence shall live throughout all time,
Uncircumscribed by age or race or clime.
And it is here; we've listened to its voice!
Its power divine has made us off rejoice.
It touched our conscience like a fiery dart
And waked each smoldering passion of the
heart. heart.
I could not, would not, blot from memory's page His thoughts so worthy of a better age; Nor soon forget that grand and noble face, That manly form and more than manly grace. The raptured throng, each deep emotion stirred ang tremulous upon his every word

Well I remember as these lines I write Well I remember as these lines I write
When first my fancy took its wayward flight;
When first I ventured feebly to address
The people through the medium of the press.
I fondly thought—a childish thought I know,
I have outlived such visions long ago—
The world was waiting eager for my song
And deemed the music was de ayed too long.
How grand it looked in print! How well it
read!
What thoughts of Fame and Fortune filled my
breast.
I did not know, as I have known since then,
The cold and heartless apathy of men.
That of the throng that plume for lofty flights,
But few shall ever reach the dizzy hights;
That royal natures that deserve a throne

The one deep shadow of his bright can

Not go through me thooticed and unknown. Perhaps 'tis best; the sweetest flowers grow Not on the mountains, but in the vales below, They bloom in beauty in each lowly bed, Nor feel the storms that sweep far overhead; And though oft crushed by man, their fragrance More richly rises to perfume the air.

Though dear be Music, Eloquence and Art, Their power combined can never move the

pace;
Ah, with what tearful eyes they scan his face,
Long furrowed o'er with lines of wasting care,
If by perchance his thoughts are written there;
And hope against all hope, his presence near
May turn aside the shadow all men fear.
Our levely village owes thee, friend, to-day y turn aside the shadow arrinen rear-relatively village owes thee, friend, to-day lebt of gratitude we cannot pay. A debt of gratitude we cannot pay My feeble pen has but weakly expressed How much thy kindly deeds and words have

Our hearts and homes; but yet, despite the Our hearts and homes; but yet, despite the power of the bright sunshine, every blooming flower Must fade away; too soon, before our sight. Cut down by hoary frost or withering blight. The floods of springtime may be safely passed, The summer's scorching heat, the autumn's blast.

I should not mention these, and fall to speak

I should not mention these, and fall to speak
of those in humbler spheres, who daily seek
By honest, faithful labor to provide
A cheerful home, where by their own fireside,
May gather, when their daily toil is o'er,
And drifting snows are piled against the door,
And wintry winds are blowing shrill and cold,
Each dear-loved member of their own house
hold. hold.
Upon the hearth how ruddy glows the fire.
When near it cluster children, mother, sire!
The warring elements may close it round,
Within that home Love, Hope and Peace are

Within that home Love, Hope and Peace are found.

Of voice well modulated, justly proud, One of its members begins to read aloud The village paper with its weekly news; Its love-lorn verses from some unfledged muse. Its correspondents, with a Latin name, Vernag sackers after literary fame;

Its correspondents, with a Latin name,
Young seekers after literary fame;
Of how a noted wedding had occurred
Within "our town," of which they long had
heard;
Of how the bride; a loving wife will make,
And is quite wealthy, so we understand;"
Of how the bride, a loving wife will make,
And how the editor received some cake.
Of murder, suicides, a record dire;
Of loss of earthly goods by flood or fire;
Of latest news across the ocean far,
Predicting scon a European war.
Thanks to the Press! No more to us denied:
The busy doings of the world outside;
Though never from our fireside we may stray,
In foreign lands to trace our weary way;
For us the wires encircling every zone
Soon make the deeds of also and pations known. In foreign lands to trace our weary way;
For us the wires encircling every zone
Soon make the deeds of distant nations known.
At last when laid aside the well-conned page,
Some simple games the youthful mind engage.
More loved and lovely now than when a bride,
From her light task the mother turns aside,
And on her face a sweet and tender smile
Dispels the gloom that shadowed it the while,
As she looks with fond pride and pleasure there
On the rich treasures trusted to her eare,
And feels her tasks grow lighter day by day,
When borne for those who honor and obey.
Such homes as these preserve our nation still
From all the gathering storms of direst ill.
Their mem'ry lives throughent our after lives— On keeping pace with every great event

Their mem'ry lives throughout our after lives— And all the wreck of fondest hopes survives. Such homes produced—the schoolboy early In England, Wordsworth, and in Scotland, In England, Wordsworth, and in Scotland,
Burns,
And in the New World, plain, sincere and grand,
The Lincolns and the Stephens of our land.
Perhaps within that circle thus obscure,
Is one whose thoughts for ages shall endure
In manly prose, or words of glowing rhyme,
The carp of crities and the tests of Time.

Ott have I wandered by you winding stream, And watched the softened rays of sunlight gleam ough overhanging boughs that turned asid Inrough overnanging boughs that turned asid the fiercer currents of its golden tide; And sitting there, upon a mossy bank, 'Neath a majestic oak that deeply drank The placid waters, I would watch for hours The many plumaged birds, the forest flowers, The strange fantastic forms of shrub and tree; Until some fairy scene it seemed to me, Where magic wands, moved by some master hand.

Created cities fair and castles grand, And peopled them with dwarfs and gian That passed before me in the shadows dim. And here I come again, before I go, To muse alone, and watch the steady flow f these dark waters, that through every day Are nearing the great ocean, far away; And, musing thus, I think upon the time When thoughts of mine that flow in sim

rhyme Shall with a deeper wisdom far be fraught, And mingle in the sea of human thought.

And there, upon the darkened waves affoat Before me passes now a tiny boat;
And on its side I see the name of one
I knew ere yet her maiden's life begun,
Known and beloved o'er all the coantry side, A mother's treasure, and a father's pride; But once, as flowers bright adorned this dale But once, as flowers bright adorned this dale, Across the waters came the boatman's pale, And on the eve of that fair summer's day From home and friends he beckoned her away. She saw his bark approach the misty shore, And heard the dip of the muffled oar; She caught a gleaming of its snowy sail That slowly swayed beneath the rising gale, Then with a look that ever seemed to say "Farewell, dear friends; in realms of endless day

I'll meet you soon," she vanished from our And all our sunshine changed to deepest night. Her voice has died from stairway and from hall. Her form has passed beyond one fond recall; But what she was to us, and might have been, Are sad, sweet treasures no fair gift may win; And as to day I look upon her name, Her memory will a passing tribute claim.

Fair as the past has been, yet still I see Fair as the past has been, ret still I see
A brighter, grander future yet for thee;
When shall be heard the iron horse afar,
Approaching with the heavy laden car,
And his loud neighing, wafted on the gales,
Shall wake the echoes of thy quiet vales.
When temples reared to Science and to Art,
Upon these hills their classic lore impart
Till from their halls some hand reserved by fate
Through darkened waves shall guide the Ship
of State. When men from sister States shall come each year And seek new homes, and seeking, find them here.
When honest freemen shall around thee draw
The søfeguards of a higher, better law.
Prosperity has richly blest thy past;
Pew the shadows that have been o'er thee cast;
From war and Pestilence thou hast been free,
While some were sunk in grief, on thee
Nor flood, nor fire-fiend, yet have left their trace,

while some were sunk in grief, on thee
Nor flood, nor fire-fiend, yet have left their trace
Nor sudden tempest marred thy lovely face;
But Peace and Plenty smile each passing year,
And fill thy every home with love and cheer.
Thy people, toiling on their fertile lands,
Have reaped the honest labor of their hands;
Nor feared the profits from each small estate
Must go to swell the coffers of the great.
Thou hast thy evils, too; though far away
From scenes where Vice holds undisputed sway,
And gr edy Avarice ever les in wait
To pluck the weak that come within her gate.
And willing victims foliow in the train
Of foolish Fashion and applaud her reign.
All is not perfect here: nor shall we find
From Folly free the wisest of mankind.
The village apes the town; too oft we see
They differ not in kind, but in degree.
With all thy faults, and they are many, yet
I leave thee with a deep unfeigned regret
And scarcely hoping I shall ever find
In all my travel, friends so true and kind,
As tried, as faithful through each passing year,
As in the past I've known and trusted here;
Who wished me well, and gave me timely aid,
And for my welfare worked, as well as prayed,
Looked with compassion on my wayward ways.

And for my welfare worked, as well as praye Looked with compassion on my wayward way And gave for earnest effort honest praise; Nor deemed as wholly idle, or as vain The wild and weird vag rices of my brain.

The wild and weird vag-ries of my brain. For strange poetic visions on me wrought And urged mooft to be what I could not, A child of Fancy striving to express To others, thoughts I hardly dared confess; Thoughts uncongenial to the din and rush of busy trade; more suited to the hush And quiet of some calm sequestered vale Where Commerce spreads not to the passing gale Her broad, white wings; nor jarring interests clash Nor glittering gewgaws in the sunlight flash;

And where the gentle and refreshing breeze
Sweet music wafts through blossom-laden trees;
Where morning fair reveals to eye and ear
Views that delight, and sounds we love to hear;
Where all the passing day a varied scene
Of broad, fair fields, and woodlands dark between tween Breaks ever on the glad, enraptured view: Breaks ever on the glad, enraptured view;
Each day unchanged and yet forever new.
With friendly call from neighbor o'er the way
Who stops in passing, but consents to stay
And talk upon the topics of the day,
Till Evening comes at length, and calm repose
Brings each day's scenes and labors to a close,
Nor feverish dreams of Fame nor unjust gain,
Impede the flight of the fantastic brain
Into Elystan fields of joy and bliss,
Beyond the sordid cares and toils of this.
Thus had I hoped to live, and thus to spend,
With book and flock and herd and some kind
friend,

with book and nock and herd and some kind friend,
The passing years, till time for me should end And angel hands should beckon me away
From earthly seenes to realms of perfect day.
It cannot be; but it may be the best
That we should labor when we fain would rest;
That still the barriers firm must ever stay
That rise in silence round our narrow way;
That it lies not within our narrow sphere
To choose the paths that we would tread while here; here; For often hands that seemed but formed to

Must wield the sword the foremost in the fight; shore, Guide storm-tossed vessels 'mid the ocean's

Guide storm-tossed vessels 'mid the ocean's roar;
And many follow who were born to lead,
Deferred and scanty praise their only meed;
And men with giant intellects obey,
Some mental pgmy of the passing day;
Ah! we are not what we would be; each day
There is a power divine we must obey
That leads us into paths we would not choose,
Where sharp thorns pierce us, and where rough
stones bruise
Our weary feet; but still, though tempests frown,
Our hopes are not destroyed though oft cast
down. down. At last we feel as we securely stand, It was a loving, though a chastening hand. Now to the sunset State I wend my way,

A mid its wonders for awhile to stay; To stand upon the mountain's rugged side, And look far out upon the valleys wide; To view the greatness of our Farther West, To view the greatness of our Faither West, Its arts and customs, and that wild usrest That ruled so fiercely in the Bays of Gold, Nor even yet has quite released its hold. There shall I meet again, in that fair land, With members of a once united band, Now widely sundered, but who still retain, Amid these latter days of Greed and Gain, A deep abiding love for that dear place. Where first they looked into a mo. her's face. And where their earlier years were duly blest By a devoted father—gone to rest—Whose life below was simple, yet sincere; Whose kindly deeds illumed his humble sphere. We learned too late to prize him; but we know He loved us; and that cheering thought shall go With us through life. But. oh! the fair and good While with us are too little understood. Too late we grieve, when they are called away for unkind words and deeds; but still we may In future strive, with yet more willing minds, In future strive, with yet more willing minds, To prize still more the dear ones left behind. And when I come—if I should come againMISCELLANEOUS.



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stray

Frir village, still throughout each passing day
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To thee, my earliest and my dearest home.
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And may thy course be onward through each

May education guide thee by her light,
And keep thee in the path of Truth and Right
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#### TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS. The Central Pacific Company has presented to the President its view of the relations existing between it and the Government.

Knights of Labor in Reading, Pa., met yester day and refused to strike. Sixty thousand persons greeted the Pope yesterday in St. Peter's Cathedral. Several disastrous and fatal railroad accidents have occurred in the East.

THE YEAR. The year just closed has been a good year for California. The people of this State have reason to be thankful, and to Ater upon the new year with high hopes and the strongest encouragement for pro gressive activity. The State has not been visited by any elemental disturbance of a harmful nature; it has escaped plague and pestilence; the field of labor has rejected no willing worker, but called loudly for more sober, industrious and provident men; financial distress has not been visited upon us; our fields, and trees and vines have yielded abundantly; our merchants have prospered; the tillers of the soil have not had cause for complaint; there have come into this favored State some tens of thousands of well conditioned worthy people to share our glorious heritage, and they have had a hearty welcome. Wealth has opened a liberal hand and endowed educational, art, religious and charitable enterprises. The south of our State has been visited by such tidal waves of prosperity and desirable population as to amaze its warmest friends, and the north has shared this good fortune, though home-seekers have come within its borders in less number. The State and its claims have been made more widely and intelligently known abroad, and in consequence has been accorded an importance heretofore denied to it. Railroad-building has been vigorously pursued in nearly all parts of the State, and the year was made notable by the completion in California of one of the greatest railway projects of the century. Industries have een greatly enlarged, and the Federal Gov-Governor of California, at the age of 63 ernment itself has been brought to confess our ability to successfully compete with whose career and upright life are too well the great iron ship-builders of the East. known in California to call for words in There is more of the desirable labor ele- this place; General Charles P. Stone, the ment in the State to-day by far than this day one year ago. At the same time we tholdi's statue of Liberty, and who became have made some progress, though not a great deal, in excluding the undesirable clase of workers. So, we repeat, the year ernor William Smith, of Virginia, aged past gave us cause to be grateful, and reason to be hopeful in a degree, we believe, that no other State in the Union has better warrant for entertaining.

### SACRAMENTO AND THE YEAR.

The year 1887 was one that gave Sacra- of Brigham Young; Rear-Admiral J. R. mento reason for thankfulness. A review M. Mullany, of the United States Navy, at of the business of the city, elsewhere 70; ex-Governor W. B. Washburn, o published, shows that the trade of Sacra- Massachusetts, 67; Rear-Admiral S. W. A. mento has augmented, and that her trade Nicholson, of the United States Navy, at area has enlarged its borders greatly. The the age of 67; Daniel Manning, ex-Secrepeople have been prosperous, labor has not tary of the Treasury of the United States. gone begging, want has not visited our aged 56, and J. S. Marmaduke, Governor doors, or epidemic walked in our midst. of Missouri, at the age of 54. The city has a thousand reasons to give thanks and ten thousand to be hopeful. What we need is something more of energy and less of content. "Well enough" ought, in 1888, to become "a great deal better," and unless we mistake the spirit now manifest, it will, at the close of 1888, be found "wonderful advancement." With the opening of the year the people of Secramento should lay aside all timidity. all jealousy, or mere wishing, all fearful investing, and in their stead put to the forefront push and boldness, more of broadmindedness, and above all, fearlessness of venture. Seizing upon the splendid opportunities now opening arms for us, we should put 1887 and all other years to the the blush by the advances we make in

## SACRAMENTO-CITY AND COUNTY.

During the year 1887 the RECORD-UNION accounts for the year 1887 by the metromade the publication of elaborate illus- politan press, that San Francisco in the trated articles upon the counties and lo- last twelve months has greatly prospered. calities of Central and Northern Califor- Her commerce has vastly augmented; her nia a specialty. Reliable writers were vaults have swelled their richness, and specially employed for the work, whose re- her store-houses have burst with searches, knowledge of the State, its cli- plenty. Thus we learn from mate, soil, products and topography pecu- the statistical showings made, that while liarly qualified them for the tasks. Twenty- the custom receipts in 1886 was \$5,064,688, two of these articles have been published, they amounted in 1887 to \$7,520,992 17.

We congratulate ourselves upon their The imports at the port of San Francisco pronounced success, and with pardonable the past year exceeded those of 1886 by pride refer to the wide commendation they over \$4,000,000. In this connection, says have received, and the vast number of one of the city journals, it is to be borne in readers they have reached. The belief is mind, that two-thirds of the merchandise justified that these unexaggerated exposi- so imported to San Francisco comes in free tions, appearing in a journal published of duty, while at nearly every other port where they would find critics qualified to of entry in the United States the propordetect error, and having a wide, general tion of free to dutiable imports is much circulation also in the United States and smaller. Philadelphia with a population elsewhere, have reached hundreds of thou- three times as great as that of San Fransands of readers abroad who have cisco, has scarcely twice its valuation of placed full of confidence in them, and hence property, and Brooklyn, with twice San been favorably impressed with Central and Francisco's population, has \$10,000,000 less Northern California, and that large num- of assessed valuation. bers of these readers have thus been in-duced to come into the State. Many large streets, her \$20,000,000 of municipal propspecial editions of the papers containing erty, her 330,000 people, her 50,000 these articles have been sent abroad, and children in her schools, her assessment roll the information thus disseminated cannot of \$254,000,000, her culture, art, business fail to vield abundant fruit.

While certain sections of Sacramento the people of the State may well take county have been in this manner treated, pride, as all Californians do in her. That there has been given in the series no com- 1887 was a good year for San Francisco, as prehensive and exhaustive paper upon it was for Sacramento, is cause for thank-Sacramento and Sacramento county. We fulness and congratulation. have thorefore devoted the first issue of the RECORD-UNION for the new year to an Mr. Wm. H. Mills is received in Sacraexposition of Sacramento county, with two supplemental articles, one devoted to the consideration of Sacramento as a trade

Mr. Wm. H. Mills is received in Sacramento as country jail proves conclusively that it is good stone. It is similar in every respect to that in the quarry at the Folsom of counties and States, etc.

A beautifully-illustrated eight-page supplemental price is good stone. The Commissioners invite the consideration of Sacramento as a trade. center and a focal point of the railway munity will unite with those of his new system, and one to the city socially considered, and its home, educational and other advantages. In addition will be strength.

munity will unite with those of his new home, in the hope that becomes a prayer, for his speedy restoration to health and strength. found a paper by a Sacramento merchant upon the export interests of the city of Sacramento, and one by the Signal Service | UNION extends the old time greeting, that Officer upon the city and county clima- one which wears, but never wears out; re-

peated by tens of million of lips for centur-The article upon the county will be ies, yet ever fresh, warm and breathing found to treat of every prominent section, good will, kindness and humanity-a the soil, productions, industries, invitation | Happy New Year. to home-seekers, etc. The RECORD-UNION, therefore, for this morning, is a number of inestimable local importance, and we are socially he has been a success in Paris. confident that examination of it will convince the fair-minded that no immigration | A some throat is soon relieved by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remedy for literature yet published has equaled it in bronchial and pulmonary disorders.

specific value, or that with such profit to the county and the city can be circulated

#### NOTABLE DEATHS. The notable deaths of the year 1887 did

not aggregate so many eminent names as all parts of the world. Outside of San Fran- in either 1885 or 1886. But those who were cut down by the irresistible reaper were not less prominent in modern history. The loss the Church sustained in the death of Bishop Potter was one that was deeply felt. He died at the ripe age of eighty-four, crowned by a life of immeasurable good to his fellow men. Soon after followed Bishop Lee at the age of eighty, a man of great soul and a blameless life. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher laid down life's burdens at the age of seventy-four. No divine was more prominently before the American public, and none of the deaths of the year commanded more of the attention of the nation. The death of John G. Saxe, the American humorist-poet, at the age of 71, was peculiarly sad, his brilliant mind and sparkling fancy having for some two years immediately preceding his death been clouded by an insanity of the most pitiful character. Mechanics and engineer

ford Northcote, 69; Cardinal Jacobini, 52

Hannibal Hamlin, ex-Vice-President of

the United States, 63; Agostino Depretis

70, Italian Minister of the Interior; ex-

Governor L. P. Backburn, of Kentucky.

71; Elihu B. Washburn, 71, whose distin-

guished diplomatic career reflected such

honor upon our country; Earl Lyons, 70,

the man whose ministerial career placed

him at the head of English diplomatists

Music, lost by Madame Jenny Lind Gold-

schmidt's death at 66, perhaps the most

gentle and gifted artist whose name

has ever graced musical annals. The ju-

diciary suffered the loss of Chief Justice

Woods of the Supreme Court of the United

States at the age of 63. Other notable

deaths were those of Washington Bartlett,

engineer who laid the foundations for Bar

famous as Stone Pasha for military ability

and daring in the Turkish army; ex-Gov-

90; Benjamin Holladay, aged 68, whose

name is written into the history of the

country as the originator of the "Pony

Express," the pioneer of the transconti-

nental railroads; John Taylor, 79, the

head of the Mormon Church, and successor

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE YEAR.

San Francisco belongs to the State. While

at times her people manifest a feeling that

suggests their belief that the State belongs

to San Francisco, yet when the test comes

the loyality of the metropolis to the best

interests of California is made clearly evi-

casional manifestation on her part of a

disposition to dictate, and charge it to the

tocal pride. But the people of that city

are justified in pride for their home, for it

is the queen city of the western slope of the

continent. The State has just as much

pride in San Francisco, and glories in her

young strength and marvelous develop-

It is, therefore, with something a good deal more emotional than pleasure, that

the interior learns from the casting up of

vigor and push, is a metropolis in which

To ITS thousand of readers the RECORD-

A Paris letter corroborates the previou

reports concerning Blaine's health, and that

dent. We can pardon, therefore, the ec

ing lost great exponents and leaders in the death of Sir Joseph Whitworth, the distinguished engineer, Alvin Clark, the famous maker of telescopic lenses, and Alfred Krupp, the eminent gun-founder. Authorship and journalism suffered the loss of Ben Perley Poore, at 67 years; John Palgrave Simpson, 80; Sir Charles Young, the distinguished dramatic writer; Lady Ann Brassey the authoress; J. B. Beresford Hope, ting the position of Placer, Steratmente, El wages. The persons composing the second Dorado, Yuba and Nevada counties, hung against the wall and was used by the southern country, intending to become the widely-known journalist, at 67; Jean Victoir Durny, the French historian, at speakers to illustrate their remarks 76; Michael Katkoff, the Russian journalist, 67; Dinah Mulloch Craik, at 61, the eminent authoress, the record of whose genius will illumine the pages of English literature for all time, and Sergeant W. Ballantine, the famous English author, who died at the age of 75. In statesmanship the world's chief losses were Sir Staf-

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Angeles we met nothing but kindness, and THE RESULT OF THE PLACER EX-A Lesson-What We Must Do-Faise

quarely in the face and admit that the fu-Bernardino counties is assured, and that here is no limit to their progress. We of-I submit some notes in reference to the exhibition of oranges made by Placer en hear it said that the immigration pourcounty, through its Board of Trade, at Los ing into the Los Angeles district will find I often smiled at the necessity of Angeles. The venture was made, not to UNLESS EFECETS ARE MADE. convince the residents of Los Angeles county of the superiority of the climate of

Central California over that of that favored county, but to present an "object lesson to the thousands of Eastern people who are mined and systematic presentation of our resources to the people of the East. Conseeking homes in California, which should teach, beyond all controversy, that this section of the State, and particularly Placer county, possessed a climate favorable to the growth of citrus fruit, equal to that of any other section, and in respect to absence of the section, and in respect to absence of the section of the state, and particularly Placer ignorance of our Eastern brethren about California is surprising to the last degree. California, to the great body of them, ing the cultivation of decidnous fruits.

As I said before, there are thousands upon thousands of people now in the southern country, and will be there next summer, who are anxious for information concerning the cultivation of decidnous fruits. other section, and in respect to absence from injurious insects and to facilities of railroad transportation, superior to any. I compel belief in our statements. We found the words "Northern California" an imthe words "Northern California" an imhospitable clime. This class is content terests.

and cannot be moved. The other is comWhile the expression of the Los Angeles finish the work sometime in March. There teen feet presenting a mass of 800 square feet of clear, bright, scaleless oranges. The hall was crowded from 74.M until 10 P M. of each day with deeply interested and ing a livelihood. The laboring and industry of the editors expressed it to me, would go in a livelihood. The laboring and industry of the editors expressed it to me, would go into each day with deeply interested and ing a livelihood. The laboring and industry of the editors expressed it to me, would go into each day with deeply interested and ing a livelihood. The laboring and industry of the editors expressed it to me, would go into each day with deeply interested and ing a livelihood. The laboring and industry of the editors expressed it to me, would go into each day with deeply interested and ing a livelihood. The laboring and industry of the editors expressed it to me, would go into each day with deeply interested and ing a livelihood. The laboring and industry of the editors expressed it to me, would go into each day with deeply interested and ing a livelihood. The laboring and industry of the expression of the Los Angeles and cannot be moved. The other is comprised of persons possessed of some money, yet it was not to be expected that it, as one of the editors expressed it to me, would go into each day with deeply interested and in the class is content. inquiring spectators. A large map indicating the position of Placer, Sacramente, El wages. The persons composing the second

hey were free to express their surprise and being the street of the surprise and soride, as Californians, that Placer was able to make such an exhibit. Indeed, we did stated it, excited surprise, if, indeed, our ot perceive any jealousy upon the part of statements were not received with some innoy, except some part of the press. I see creduity. This is the main lever to use, exhibit at the East. Is it not worth a trial of excuse for any jealousy. It is difficult, not only in the South, but in the East. I found that while our exhibit of cranges where we learn in the past year 50,000 people, and some place the dequate conception of the fertility and rewas equal to, if, indeed, it was not superquate conception of the fertility and reources of that wonderful portion of the rior, to any which Los Angeles proper tate. It is useless and idiotic to character could make, it was received more as an ze the southern portion of the State as evidence of equable climate than of profit in citrus-culture, and accordingly many questions were asked about peaches, grapes, questions were asked about peaches, grapes, figs and prunes. I thought I perceived an inge of Los Angeles and San Diogo and San ernardino counties is assured, and that deere is no limit to their progress. We of Placer county showed would likewise be able for irrigation, where it is desirable.

Thought I proceed of deciduous fruits, better transportation facilities, and infinitely more water available able for irrigation, where it is desirable.

These advantages, intelligently, continu-

REPEATED INSISTANCE That Colfax, at an elevation of 2,400 feet, such as were made by Placer, to exhibit produced grapes and pears equally as fine he tangible evidences of the fertility of our as the Sacramento valley. I am firmly of oil and the equability of our climate at the opinion that an exhibition next sum mer at Los Angeles and San Diego of our resources to the people of the East. Con-vince them before they start and we will As I said before, there are thousands upon

Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Solano, El Dorado, pediment. The words conveyed to most of Nevada and Placer would join in an exthem an impression of ice and snow, while hibit to be kept open for one year at Los And that the money expended will, within a year, be returned to that county, and to the liberal citizens of this city who so generously assisted us, one hundred fold. Our to the main question. There are three erously assisted us one hundred fold. Our to the main question. There are three disasses of Eastern people now in Los Angeles or San Diego, under the management of an intellectual person, capable of explaining the topography of this section of the State was given up to mining and to Indians. But to recur to the main question. There are three disasses of Eastern people now in Los Angeles or San Diego, under the management of an intellectual person, capable of explaining the topography of this section of the State, its climate, temperature, raingular to the main question. There are three disasses of Eastern people now in Los Angeles or San Diego, under the management of an intellectual person, capable of explaining the topography of this section of the State, its climate, temperature, raingular to the main question. There are three disasses of Eastern people now in Los Angeles or San Diego, under the management of an intellectual person, capable of explaining the topography of this section of the State was given up to mining and to Indians. But to recur to the main question. There are three disasses of Eastern people now in Los Angeles or San Diego, under the management of an intellectual person, capable of explaining the topography of this section of the State was given up to mining and to Indians. But to recur to the main question of the State was given up to mining and to Indians. But to recur to the management of the management of the surveyors at the surveyors are the management of the classes of Eastern people now in Los Angles, presenting a face sixty feet wide. In the rear forty feet from the sidewalk, the oranges were arranged against the wall to the height of over thirbogical feet presenting a gainst the wall to the height of over thirbospitable clime. This class is content the specific of the Los Angeles were arranged against the wall to the height of over thirbospitable clime. This class is content the specific of the Los Angeles were arranged against the wall to the height of over thirbospitable clime. This class is content the specific of the Los Angeles were arranged against the wall to the height of over thirbospitable clime. This class is content the specific of the Los Angeles were arranged against the wall to the height of over thirbospitable clime. This class is content the specific of the Los Angeles were arranged against the wall to the height of over thirbospitable clime. This class is content to the specific of the Los Angeles were arranged against the wall to the height of over thirbospitable clime. This class is content to the specific of the Los Angeles were arranged against the wall to the height of over thirbospitable clime. This class is content to enjoy the climate and seen the climate and seen the health left the matter as truggle for wealth in an inthospitable climate and seen the climate and seen the health left the most of the Los Angeles are the health left the most of the Los Angeles are the health left them after a struggle for wealth in an inthospitable climate and seen the health left them after a struggle for wealth in an inthe climate and seen the climate and seen the health left them after a struggle for wealth in an inthe climate and seen the climate and seen the health left them after a struggle for wealth in an inthe climate and seen the climate and seen the health left them after a struggle for wealth in an inthe climate and seen the cl

residents of the State, but the price of land ton is not heard or read by one of his together that locality promises to be one of near railroads and towns is, in their readers, because northern papers do not the most prosperous sections of this great

The misstatements about Central California is to make a continuous exhibit and have a Southern Pacific and the A. & S. F. Railroads into the southern counties?

We have a better and more equable climate than any county in the south, less damaging frosts, owing to configuration of the Sierras, a wider field for the cultivation These advantages, intelligently, continu ously and forcibly presented either at the East or in the two leading cities of the south will redound in a large immigration to this section. E. W. Maslin.

#### Capay Valley.

Parties who have visited Capay valley, in Yolo county, since the recent storm, say that they have had an abundance of rain all up the valley, and that the farmers of that locality are jubilant over their prospects for a bountiful crop this season. The grain all through the valley being from an inch and a half to two inches and a half high, and much earlier than any portion of If the counties of Sacramento, Butte, the county, gives it a beautiful appearance. It is also learned that the railroad company has laid out two beautiful towns, and press was, with one exception, not unkind, yet it was not to be expected that it, as one of the editors expressed it to me, would go into ecstacies over Placer county. If a southern county editor asserts, as one did, that oranges only grow in pockets in Placer that oranges only grow in pockets in Placer or any central county, the reply or refuta-State.

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Why this sale is called in this manner is, we wish to make a clean sweep, and sell as near as possible our entire stock of General Merchandise. Some lines will suffer more than others, as the center mark will be touched, and by commencing our sale in separate departments we think it to the advantage of our customers, and gives them a better chance to purchase.

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CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, SACRAMENTO. THE MARSHALL MONUMENT. SUPERIOR COURT.

At last the Marshall Monument Commissioners have met and decided to proceed with the work of erecting the monument in accordance with an Act of the Legislature passed at its last session setting apart \$5,000 for that purpose. While the Commissioners have been roundly abused by the press and people for their seeming inactivity, they have a very good excuse to offer. In the first place they could use none of the appropriation for the purchase of the land where the discoverer of gold was buried. This part of the business was turned over to Placerville Parlor, N. S. G. W. They raised the money and pur-

The Commissioners Ask for Models and

Plans-What It Will Be.

PLACERVILLE PARLOR Is deserving of all praise for the interest they have taken in this natter. Saturday evening two of the Commissioners. Senator Caminetti, of Jackson, and J. H. Miller, of Caminetti, of Jackson, and J. H. Miller, of issued a fine paper as its holiday number, this city, held a meeting. The other Com- consisting of thirty-two well filled pages. missioner, Senator Gesford, has removed It gave a full statement of the resources, from Napa to San Diego. It is expected etc., of each county in the State, and it adthat he will resign, his resignation is expected daily, and in that event the Governor will appoint George Hoffmeister, of Placer-ville. The principal part of the business roads, buildings and a large number of ilof the meeting was the discussion as to the style of monument best to build. The of literary matter appropriate to the season, commissioners so far have decided on no etc.

A SPLENDID QUARRY Of this stone a short distance from the monument. This quarry was opened in 1854, and stone taken from there at that time and used in the construction of the upon railroad building, California vintage, old county jail proves conclusively that it ship-building, the State's commerce, mabranch prison. The Commissioners invite stone-cutters, granite workers and monument-builders to send in plans and specifications for a monument, the cost of which must not exceed \$5,000. This Commission is not like many others, a fat place to run

EMPLOY NO SECRETARY. will so remain until it is paid out to the individual who erects the menumes Plans and specifications should be addressed to the Secretary, J. H. Miller, care of the Record-Union office. Secremento. They will be received up to and including

pletion of the California and Oregon Railroad, and four pages are devoted to an exposition of the importance and results t And, so far, what little expense has been flow from the influence of this road, and to LIFE SCHOLARSHIP, \$75. concerning the country tributary to it members. The \$5,000 remains intect, and The illustrations are from photographs and finely executed. It will be read with interest, and exercise a strong attractive influ ence on the East, because of its correct

Much complaint is being made agains careless rifle sheeting in the vicinity of than any other, so far, is to erect a column forty feet in hight, made with a large base and slightly tapering toward its top, on the apex of which will be placed a colossal a statue of the discoverer of gold in bronze.

Gait. Many young nimrods are in the babit of shooting promisecusty their rifles, never thinking that the ballet carries a mile. Valuable horses and cattle have been shot through such carelessness in the past, and human lives are in danger, One plan that meets with more favor Galt. Many young nimrods are in the

DARBY'S

## Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

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SATURDAY, December 31st.

Manuel Joseph Machael, a native of Azores Islands, admitted to citizenship on testimony of J. L. Gomez and S. J. Galarte.

In re B. Alexander, an insolvent debtor—Insolvent examined.

Antonio Francisco Frega, a native of the Azores Islands, admitted to citizenship on the testimony of J. L. Gomez and J. S. Contente.

John T. Cardwell vs. County of Sacramento—The plaintiff refusing to amend his complaint, to which a demurrer has been sustained, ordered that judgment be entered for defendant, to which counsel for plaintiff excepts.

A remittitur has been received from the Supreme Court in the case of People vs. Drury Melone, who was charged with appropriating to his own who was charged with appropriating to h ise \$11,107 50 which belonged to the State

Press Notes.

G. W. They raised the money and purchased the site, which was only accomplished a few weeks since. The Commissioners did not feel justified in erecting a park Colony, which is pleasantly located monument on private property, hence the midway between Colfax and Grass Valley, on the Narrow Gauge Railroad. Arthur B. Tebbets is its editor and proprietor. The paper is an eight-page quarto, and will be ssued weekly on Saturdays.

The San Francisco Chronicle yesterday roads, buildings and a large number of il

particular style, and invite suggestions from the public. No doubt the material will be granite, in fact that has been defining the resources of Fresno, Merced, and the public worn there height. Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties and much other matter of interest. The Alta published vesterday a sixteen

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# SACRAMENTO

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he denomination of one thousand dollars Said bonds to run twenty years from the 1st day of February, 1888, and to bear interest at he rate of four per cent. per annum, interest payable semi-annually at the County Treasarer's office, in the city of Sacramento. No bids will be received for less than par value. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors, made

> J. L. HUNTOON, ounty Treasurer of Sacramento County, Cal. 43 Notice is hereby given that I, J. L. IUNTOON, Treasurer of Sacramento County, cal., will on the 1st day of FEBRUARY, 1888. deem Nos. from 1 to 181, inclusive, Sacraento County Bonds, issued in the year 1859. J. L. HUNTOON,

he 23d day of December, 1887.

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Business Advertisements. Weinstock & Lubin—Special sales to-morroy Red House—Winter sale. Curtis Bros. & Co.—Sacramento Market. Felter, Son & Co.—Wines, etc. Notice—Pacific Business College. Cutlery—M. Price.
Wanted—Help, Employment Office.
Sewing Machines—A. J. Pommer.
Farmers and Viticulturists—Attention.

NO PAPER TO-MORROW.

The employes upon the RECORD-UNION will to-day enjoy their only holiday of the year, and hence no paper will be issued from this office to-Julia H. Lapmann, California

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

In the Court-room of the old City Hall F. W. Maage, Illinois...... Mollie Collier, California yesterday afternoon H. F. Dillman, Chief W. H. Tudsbury, California...
W. H. Tudsbury, California...
W. H. Tudsbury, California...
W. H. Tudsbury, Salvenia... the citizens of the city with a beautiful gold

Thomas M. Elder, California...

Mamie McLaughan, California medal. The matter had been kept very secret and the Chief was agreeably surprised. About half past two a large crowd met the Rosa Rosa, California..... Chief on the streets and told him they were all going down to inspect the jul. The Elizabeth Walsh, New York. Chief turned and went with them. The Thomas G. Chalmers, Canada jail being reached officer Sullivan escorted Maggie Polhemus, California... the party through the cells. After a few moments of gossip all went upstairs into the Court-room ostensibly to examine it. After all had assembled there City Attorney Hart rose and begging the gentlement to W. H. Jones. Mary James. After all had assembled there City Attorney
Hart rose and begging the gentlemen to be
seated stated that he wished to introduce

W. W. Greer, California.

Frankie Stevens Hallie, California seated stated that he wished to introduce
H. B. Neilsen, who desired to say a few
H. B. Neilsen, who desired to say a few
Hizabeth DeVettee words to his friends at the joyous time of

the new year. Mr. Neilsen rose and said that he and many friends had assembled for the purpose of congratulating the Chief of Police George Merincovich, Austria... upon his past services as a public official.
He knew that the office of Chief of Police
was a hard one to fill and the office of Chief of Police
John Thyne, Massachusetts was a hard one to fill, and thought the present Chief was trying to do his duty. Continuing the speaker said: "I now present you this medal and hope you will receive it as a token of the many kind wishes of hosts of friends."

Angelloo, Pyerotich, Austria. John Thyne, Massachusetts. John D. Monaghan, Ireland. Agnes Porter, Scotland. P. J. Ryan, Austriala. Ophelia Scott, California. wishes of hosts of friends."

ful piece of work. When he regained his equilibrium he said it was a complete surprise to him. His suspicion had been supprised to him to be suspicion and the surprise to him. His suspicion had been supprised to him to be suppris prise to him. His suspicion had been aroused by the crowd coming down, but the fact that it was New Year's day, he thought accounted for the gathering. He was not prepared to say anything but sincerely thanked one and all for this great token of esteem and respect. He had done, during his administration, what he had thought best, and whatever of wrong he might have done was from the head and not the heart. Again the head and not the heart. not the heart. Again thanking the assemblage he retired amid loud applause. In response to a call, Judge Buckley
An Rhoads, California......
Lizzie A. Murphy, Canada... itself clearly picture the situation. He knew it was not given according to its Chas. J. Schardin, California. value in gold but a mere token of the respect towards the donee. He said the office of Chief of Police was the most difficult of any to fill so as to make it satisfactory to all, and the administration of that office would always be unsatisfactory to a majority of people. He had been officially associated with Chief Dillman, and in his dealings with him the Chief had always been an honest and trustworthy man. He sincerely hoped that Mr. Dillman's career

as Chief of Police would be as successful in the future as it had been in the past. ity Attorney Hart, being touched by quence of Judge Buckley, said: have listened to the words of my esteemed associate, Judge Buckley, and I cannot express anything to Mr. Dillman that would come from the bottom of my heart more come from the bottom of my heart more difference, 725 Distrect.

Mrs. Colonel Hamilton and Miss Hamilton will be home during the afternoon to all friends who desire to call informally. Mrs. F. Birdsall, Miss Birdsall, Miss Gertie and Miss Hamilton and Miss Hamilto than that which Mr. Buckley has spoken. I have been officially connected with Mr. Dillman, and at all times I give his administration my unqualified indorsement. Upon this occasion you give him this emblem, which I trust will be lasting, not only in his own mind, but also of his dear little family. Mr. Dillman has many a friend, and such as will say in time of need, I am with you." He then called on Cap-

somewhat out of place to be with such a jolly lot of gentlemen, except to think of the New Year. The occasion was as unexsisted pected to him as it was to the Chief. He had associated with Chief Dillman for nine months past, and not an unfriendly word had passed between them. He had made one remark that the speaker would always remember. He said, "Matt, I was against you for this position but I can't for this position, but I can't see any reason why we can't get along." Mr. Kar-cher then thanked his hearers and retired. J. N. Larkin, J. T. Crum, C. W. Baker, J. Nagele and other made short addresses

complimentary to the Chief.

After the meeting and speeches were over the assemblage was invited by the The medal is of solid gold. It is a polished shield, encased in a wreath. Above this is a gold eagle, in the eye of which is a a pistol, a club, a pair of handcuffs and a star, a large diamond being set in the center. At the upper part of the shield is a space covered with blue enamel, in which is the name "H. F. Dillman." On the back of the medal is engraved, "Presented to H. F. Dillman by the citizens of Sacramento Japanery 1, 1888." mento, January 1, 1888." The medal is about three inches long and two inches wide, and cost in the neighborhood of \$250. The manufacturers were

Holtfilter & Grafmiller, and they deserve credit for their meritorious work. The School of Design.

In speaking of the Sacramento School of Design, whose next term commences tomorrow, the Galt Gazette truthfully says: "If any member of your family has a taste tor drawing and designing, you cannot do better than to send him or her to a School of Design. It fits for all vocations, enlarges observation, cultivates the mind and intellect, and refines the character. The demand for men and women in designing exceeds the supply. The world demands more and more of skill with pencil and brush. The Sacramento School of Design enters on its third year January 3d. Its

Its terms are less than half usual prices. It gives thorough courses in drawing and painting. It has a fine outfit of statuary, casts and flat studies, and the advantage of the superb Crocker Gallery of 700 paintings. It is not conducted to make money, but as a part of our work of popular education. It qualifies for success in any calling, culti vates the tastes and increases the capacity to enjoy life. You can make no better holi day present than a scholarship in this school. We refer to the 200 pupils of the past, and to any citizen of Sacramento."

**Emancipation Celebration** Rev. O. Summers, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, has arranged for an entertainment this evening in the church, wnich will be given in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic. It will be a celebration of the anniversary of the emancipation proclama-Johnson; essay on the proclamation, Miss Lottie Emory; essay on the death of Lincoln, Eugene Small; "Battle of Gettysburg," Miss Annie Murrels; "The Heroic Deeds of General Grant," Miss Eva Harris; poem. "Where Shall the Negro Hide?" Miss Laura Small; "Sketch of the Patriotism of Charles Sumner," Miss Hallie Dunlap; "Sheridan's Ride," Ony Murrels; "Sanitary Commission." Ernest Johnson; orstion Ray Dr. Needbarn. oration, Rev. Dr. Needham.

FINANCIAL.—During the year \$5,268 95 were received as fees in the office of the are becoming slowly acclimated to the new Board of Trustees, which has organ were received as fees in the office of the County Clerk. During the same time the Auditor received as fees in his office \$5.

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He recorded 3,003 instruments during the year, as against 1,995 for the year previous. At present there are \$365, and his deputies made a return of fees of \$2,084 81 for the year, as against \$2,203 29 for the two previous years. For the past of the county Treasury. The Sheriff and his deputies made a return of fees of \$2,084 81 for the year, as against \$2,203 29 for the year, as against \$2,203 29 for the year, as second cook at an and his deputies made a return of fees of \$2,084 81 for the year, as against \$2,203 29 for the year, a and his deputies made a return of fees of \$2,084 81 for the year, as against \$2,203 29 for the two previous years. For the past month he collected \$206 20. The office has been run on an economical plan. There was no extra help employed during the year, the force on hand doing the work by

MARRIAGES IN DECEMBER. List of Those Who Will Start in the New

Year Spliced. Below is given a complete list of the marriage licenses issued by the County Clerk in December. The list is a long one, and indicates what a sharp cold spell, mixed with a little frost, will do in this northern citrus belt. From this list it will be observed that they are old enough at 16 and not too old at 70. One young man of nineteen summers embarks with a partner of the same age:

John H. Oshwald, California... Victoria Kruzeberger, Switzerland. James A. Stewart, Nova Scotia.. Annie Petrick, Illin Peter Stortz, California....... Annie Costello, Massachusetts H. C. F. Smith, England... Myra E. Andrews, Ohio... Henry Knebel, Germany Katie Schepp, Germany.

Stephen Carbine, California. Katie McVey, Illin William C. Barrett, California

Chief Dillman paused for a moment and gazed with astonishment upon the beautiful piece of work. When he received the state of the state Frank J. Johnston, California. Adella Mitchell, California.... Frank. W. Bond, California. Arzella Gillam, California... C. J. Darling Minnesota..... Emma L. Duncan, California..

Chas. E. Harman, New Jersey Hetlie Gibson, California......

Eli Baker, Kansas...... Rebecca Hurley, Illinois Horace Clark, California Ida May Jones, California

Will Receive To-day. The following ladies give notice that they will receive New Year's callers to-day:

Miss Mamie Logan, assisted by Miss Carly and Miss Lottie Petrie will be pres

The Misses Clara H. and Ella H. Clark, o the Pro Culto Club, will receive at No. 1617 J street, from 1 to 5 P. M., assisted by Miss Lottie Parker and Miss Edith Lowry.

Mrs. John M. Millikin, assisted by Mrs.
M. L. Hatch, of Maine, and Mrs. George
Hansbrow, Mrs. Percy Ross, and the Misses Edith Deuel, Fannie Cravens, Verdie Johnson and Louisa Millikin, will receive New Mr. Karcher said he thought he was Year's callers at her residence, 1108 H

Mrs. J. H. Sullivan and daughters, assisted by Mrs. Alice Campbell, and the Misses Lulu Steffens, Annie Dray, Effie Clark, Laura Toll, Addie Schwartz, Hattie McKillip and Ruby Flint, will receive their riends at 1430 H street, from 2 to 7. Drs. Pierson and Stoll, "assisted" by Mr. J. A. Manley and A. M. George, will receive their friends to-day at 511 J street

between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M. The Weather for December. The monthly mean temperature and otal rainfall for December along the Paific coast, according to the Signal Service eports, were: For Olympia, 41° and 15.20

inches; Astoria, 43° and 16.60 inches; Portland, 43° and 11.30 inches; Roseburg, 43° and 8 90 inches; Red Bluff, 48° and 2.30 inches; Sacramento, 47° and 2.09 inches; San Francisco 52° and 3 34 inches; Los Angeles, 54° and 2.70 inches; San Diego, 55° and 1.10 inches. The average Signal Service temperature on Saturday was 41°; being 2° cooler than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 50° and 3°, with gentle northerly winds and clear cloudy weather. The average temperature yesterday was 43°, being 1° cooler than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 46° and 40°, with fresh southerly winds and rainy weather. The total rainfall for yesterday was 26 of

an inch; making 2.82 inches for this seasor as against 3.10 to an equal date last year. During last January (1887) there was no rain to amount to anything until the 18th, 19th and 20th, when nearly an inch was

Open House. At Young Men's Christian Association Hall to-day the Ladies' Central Committee -Mrs. G. A. Stoddard, President-will receive young men from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. enters on its third year January 3d. Its study rooms are the finest in the world. Its success has been remarkable. Mrs. Stoddard will be assisted by a number year's "open house" a brilliant time is predicted to-day. A glimpse at the interior of the building shows that the ladies have peautifully decorated it. At noon Rey. W. D. Merrill will deliver a special address to roung men. At 2 o'clock there will be an athletic exhibition under the managemen of W. C. McNeely, when Frank Hart, o San Francisco, will give a fine display of club-swinging. In the evening, at 8 o'clock there will be a musical entertainment. The programme will be given entirely by young

men. The ladies will serve light refresh-ments during the day. All young men will

Despite the heavy rain there was a very large attendance of young men at Y. M. C. A. Hall yesterday afternoon to hear Secretary Hesketh's farewell address to the young men of the Association. President Campbell presided, and after a song service anniversary of the emancipation proclamation. The programme is announced as follows: Opening song, "Our Country "its of Thee;" prayer, by Rev. J. R. Dorsey; song, by the choir; opening speech, Rev. O. Summers; ten-minute speech, Beverly Johnson; essay on the proclamation, Miss Lottie Emory; essay on the death of Lincoln, Eugene Small; "Battle of Gettysburg," Miss Annie Murrels; "The Heroic burg," Miss Annie Murrels; "The Heroic burg, "Miss Annie Murrels; "The Heroic burg," Miss Annie Murrels; "The Heroic burg," Miss Annie Murrels; "The Heroic burg," Miss Annie Murrels; "The Heroic burg, "Miss Annie Murrels; "The Heroic burg," Miss Annie Murrels; "The Heroic burg, "Miss Ann only perfect man Christ Jesus, as their friend and guide. Mr. Hesketh, as a

> est in all that he says. ALLE SAME MELICAN MAN .- Last evening an evidence of the fact that the Chinese

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Governor has appointed N. W. Boyd New METROPOLITAN THEATER. —At 2 a Supervisor of District No. 2, in Mono o'clock this afternoon "Marinelli's Cosmo-

The passenger trains have started in well for the New Year. Most all of them arrived on time yesterday.

Doian and alcoarty, annesian character actors; Rosa Lee, in songs; Charles and Ella Jerome, humorous sketch actors; Clark and Williams, in parodies and character actors; Rosa Lee, in songs; Charles and actors; Rosa Lee, in songs; Rosa Lee,

Chas. M. Fish and Deputy Sheriff E. appears to-night and to-morrow night also, Riley came down from Folsom yesterday with prices at 75 and 50 cents, and no extra having in charge six prisoners who were transferred to San Quentin Prison.

Charge for reserves. The first installment of iron for the electric railway has arived. Work will commence on the road Tuesday. The starting point will be Twenty-eighth and R streets.

The steamer Varuna arrived from the upper Sacramento Saturday. The San Joaquin No. 4 and D. E. Knight came up from the Bay. The latter was en route to Marvsville.

ORPHANS' BENEFIT.—Afternoon and evening Saturday there was a full house at the Metropolitan to witness the extravaganza, "Jack and the Bean Stalk," arranged by C. M. Prodger, who managed the entire affair. The result must have been a very satisfactory gain for the orphans' Christmas fund and the Infants' Shelter. The extravaganza was light, and called for very little

The courtesies of their lunch rooms were extended by Messrs. Nagele & Swenson last night to the Record-Union force for Havanas, etc., with compliments of the Vanas, etc., with complex of the Vanas, etc., with complex of the Vanas, etc., with etc., wit

ford's vineyard near Vina. An expressman of this city, who wears a fiery red shirt while working, and who

The immigrant and freight cars that came down from the mountains Saturday and yesterday were covered with snow to the thickness of three and one-half feet. Men, women and children had great sport in snow-balling at the depot.

"This will be the shortest year this century," remarked Jones to Smith yesterday. "How so?" queried the latter. "Only three-eighths," replied Jones. "Good!" ejaculated Smith. "Let's go into Sid-"Let's go into Sid-

F. Franson, J. Neilsen.

A man was brought to the police station
Saturday on a charge of vagrancy. His name is Edgar Davis, alias John P. Mc-Manus. He is a cripple, and obtains
Manus. He is a cripple, and obtains money by begging which ext be described by the state of the manuscale and presided over an excellent or other transfer of the state of the manuscale and presided over an excellent or other transfer or the state of the sta

out \$26 50 at the station. The following is announced by the Adutant-General as the percentage of attend-matic action of any role will be manifest matic action of any role will be manifest the First Artillery Regiment for the month of November: Company A, 64; Company B, 57; Company C, 73; Company E, 76; Company F, 57; Company G, 58; Cadets, 67; Signal Corps 68. Percentage and the substitution of any fole will be manifest, nor was it in this performance; the text afforded little room indeed for it. The chief attractions, therefore, were the musical, the military and athletic exercises, which were all creditable. If Mr. Product

completed the examination of applicants for teachers' certificates. Out of the class of thirty-five, eleven were successful, as follows: Grammar Grade—Jennie Richards, Jennie Smook, Eda Ebert, Jennie Hughes, Mattie Hubbs, Ada Flynn, Maggie Anderson. Primary Grade—Lula Gillis, Cora Clark Lizzie Kletz, Gertrade Othick. Miss Mamie Logan, assisted by Miss Mary Jones, Miss Minnie Shore and Miss Gertie Jones, will receive New Year callers at her residence, 723 L street.

Mrs. Colonel Hamilton and Miss Hamilton will be home during the afternoon to all friends who desire to call informally.

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Cora Clark, Lizzle Kiotz, Gertrude Othicks.

Mr. Dillard, of Hicksville, aged 71 years, while driving from Galt to his home, in a four-horse farm wagon a few days since, accidentally fell from the elevated seat to the ground, alighting on his head. The old gentleman received serious injuries to his head and spine, and a severe shock to his head and spine, and a severe shock to Cora Clark, Lizzie Klotz, Gertrude Othicks.

> will prove fatal. Harmony Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, has elected the following-named flonor, has elected the following-named officers for the ensuing term: Past Protector, D. D. Pettit; Protector, Mrs. J. C. Pierson; Vice-Protector, Mrs. C. May; Recording Secretary, J. R. Whitwell; Treasurer, J. C. Pierson; Chaplain, Mrs. A. E. Smith; Guide, Mrs. E. C. Watson; Inside Guardian and Outside Careling Processing Secretary of the Processing Secretary of

night before Christmas his band of nine turkeys "came up missing." Neither light nor tidings of them could be found anywhere. The mysterious disappearance of the fowls was attributed to some sneakthief who had visited their roosts at night. Broilers were substituted for turkeys at the Christmas meal, and the festive board was not yet cleared away when the band of turkeys put in an appearance, strolling up the fields toward the barnyard, gobbling and flopping their wings, as if cognizant o

naving fooled their master. In accordance with its usual custom the management of the Record Union had a fine collation set in the composing-rooms of the collation set in the composing-rooms "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dysof the establishment at 11 o'clock las night as a Printers' New Year's Spread. After the many good things prepared for the occasion by the caterer, Mr. Senatz. had been socially disussed, the Chapel passed resolutions o good will and expressive of the cordial reations existing among the force of the of ice. Half an hour was spent in greetings of the season, etc., and although the 'devil' was present, he was unable to get n his work to mar the occasion.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

D. J. Simmons went to San Jose yester

Carl Kuffman and wife went below yes-Mrs. Mary Allen returned yesterday from visit to San Francisco

Hon. A. Caminetti, of Amador county,

Thos. Gleason and Matt. Allen went b ow yesterday afternoon. Miss Emma Cottrell, of Woodland, visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Edwin F. Smith came up from San

rancisco Saturday evening. Mrs. General John McComb, son an laughter, went to the Bay Saturday. Captain T. W. Stevens went to San Franisco Saturday to spend his New Year's. Major Harney, formerly of this city but ate of San Francisco, spent New Year's

Mrs. G. W. Armstrong, of Auburn, who has been visiting in this city returned to her home yesterday. Misses Lizzie and Mildred McCormick wo Colusa county schoolmarms, are visitng friends in Woodland. Judge T. W. Armstrong and Captain J.

P. Dalton were passengers to San Francisco on yesterday afternoon's local. M. Block, formerly a resident of this city, passed through from Oregon way to San Francisco yesterday. Mrs. L. B. Brant arrived from the Bay

Saturday and is spending New Year with B. U. Steinman and family. Thos. Lewis, one of the oldest agents he Chicago and Northwestern Railway, went to San Francisco yesterday. Wm. Tibbitts was yesterday in this city united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Olmstead, of Ione. Both parties left on the afternoon

train for the Bay. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Monaghan tendered them a surprise party New
Year's Eve at their residence, Tenth street,
between O and P. The party was a joyous
one and watched the old year out and the
new one in amidst singing and dancing.

CURED OF SICK HEADACHE.

W. D. Edwards, Palmyra, O., writes:
"I have been a great sufferer from Costiveness and Sick Headache, and have
tried many medicines, but

RED MEN .- The different tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men have elected a

W. E. Gwynn, of this city, was appointed Gauger on Saturday by President Vaudeville Combination" will appear at the Metropolitan. The company embraces politan Congress and Original Big Four Dolan and McCarty, "Milesian" character A street car ran off the track at Tenth and K Saturday night, causing considerable trouble to the other cars. able trouble to the other cars.

A number of small boys have been arrested on suspicion of stealing chickens. Seven were locked up yesterday.

The Sagramust The Sagramust The Sagramust Smith Wells, a notable musical expert. Smith Wells, a notable musical The Sacramento Business College, which has occupied the upper story of the Free Library building for fifteen years, has been removed to Hale's new block.

Chas M Fish and Depute Chair P. C. Smith, Walden, Haley and Martin, the original "Big Four," and Marinelli, contortionist, announced as the greatest of his class of wonders. The entertaiment closes with a low comedy. The company

aganza was light, and called for very little action as arranged. Those who took par vanas, etc., with compliments of the New Year's season.

Songs; Miss Gertie Carley, with songs well rendered; Mrs. May Stevens Hubbard, as Year's season.

Two carloads of French immigrants passed through this city yesterday on their way to Vina. They came direct from France and are to work on Senator Stanford's vineyard near Vina. clown; E. C. Hart in specialties, de-cidedly good; Messrs. Arnold, Goepel Hildebrandt, Kleinsgore and Naghel as sems to have a race horse attached to his wagon, was in a woeful state yesterday. Somebody had sawed off eight spekes from the wheel of his vehicle.

Hideorandt, Kleinsgore and Naghel as Imps; Mr. La Basse in songs; Mrs. Jas Seadler as Jack's Mother, with a successful recitation; Mrs. Dr. A. E. Brune in two well-rendered musical selections; Mrs. O A. Neale and Miss Kittie Hyman as accompanists; Misses Abbie Lewis, Edna Carroll, Edna Lewis, Mabel Gilman and Jennie Allen, and Masters Carey Van Fleet, Harvey Leonard, Charles Murry and Hanvy Gilman in obtained to the control of Henry Gilman in charming dances, under instruction of Professor Watson; a detachment of the Cadet Corps, Company H, First Artillery Regiment, Captain Wiseman, in a well-executed silent man ual of arms; Messrs. Chambers and Camp ejaculated Smith. "Let's go into Siddon's and take something."

The Scandinavian Social Club has elected the following officers: President, A. Gustafson; Vice-President, N. Lubeck; Recording Secretary, A. Felt; Financial Secretary, P. Winberg; Sergeant at Arms. retary, P. Winberg; Sergeant-at-Arms, club swinging; several pupils of the School of Design as living statues, a correct and money by begging, which art he has practiced too frequently lately. He panned to Mrs. Hubbard's song. George Boyne painted effective scenery especially for th piece. It is not expected of amateur per formances, for a single occasion, that dra Company F, 57; Company G, 58; Cadets, 67; Signal Corps, 68. Percentage and total of regiment. 65. whose energy and perseverance on behal The County Board of Education has of public charities is so commendable, if managing entertainments will keep the

his head and spine, and a severe shock to his nervous system. His condition is pre-John Welsh, a healthy beggar.

CONDITION OF MR. MILLS.—A dispatch rom San Francisco, received last night ncerning the condition of Wm. H. Mills stated that there was no change whateve

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed December 31, 1887.]

J. A. Parker to S. S. Holl—East quarter of secon 19, west half and southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast states are southeast states and southeast states are so that so the southeast states are so that states are southeast resentative to the Grand Lodge, Mrs. W. B. Roth; alternate, Mrs. D. D. Pettit; Trustees—J. C. Pierson, R. H. Pettit and L. E. Norton.

A. J. Rider, of Galt, says that Friday light before Christmas his band of pine.

DYSPEPSIA

onfused, and depressed in mind, very irritae, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease 'rich does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven epsia, from which I have suffered two years. tried many other medicines, but none proved satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co., New York City.

Sick Headache

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clorin, Sacramento county, December 20—Wife of Will Smith, a daughter.

DIED. acramento. December 31—Mabel, only child of William H. and Jeannette Wood, a native of Sacramento, 2 months and 7 days. riends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of parents, 702 Sev enth street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. | \* righton Township, January 1—Asa Low, a na-tive of Vermont, 65 years, 8 months and 25 days. (Vermont and Oregon papers please

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, in Brighton Township, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.] \*

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WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE SEQUENCE AND THE Court of the two previous years, For the past month he collected \$206.20. The order has been run on an economical plan. There was no extra help employed during the year, the force on hand doing the work by extra efforts.

CAUTION.—No piano but the Mathushek has the tuning-pins bushed into a solid rion frame. For this reason are the best unequaled in tone, action and doing roof disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Find the most of them at Cooper's music store, Seventh and J streets.

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CHAIN TO FERN GIVING CAPPETS AWAY, but have sold at a fair profit. Yet the high-pine dealers complain of me, and are still triving to prevent my busing any more captes, being the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The peace was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The peace was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police dock "Scotty" Burns, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed. Ed. Micros. The police

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### A NEW YEAR'S SCHEME.

trance being still further characterized by her sweetly-spoken, if somewhat com-monplace, "Many happy wishes for the "New Year's gift, you hoyden! About

three minutes more and you would not have gotten even your breakfast," said Mr. Randall, as they seated themselves at the table. "However," he continued after a minute or two, "I'll tell you what I am going to do, owing to mamma's persuasions whereupon mamma was made the reipient of a loving glance from the other ide of the table where Ruth sat), I have concluded to commence now at the first of the year and give you each a regular nonthly allowance of spending money—"
Here he was interrupted by Gerrie, as she was always called, jumping and spining around the room on the tips of her toes, crying: "Hurrah! isn't that just too splendid! I always did wish I had some money I could call my own and depend on, but"-suddenly coming to a tandstill on one foot. "Oh, papa, I wish you hadn't said that about beginning with the New Year and the rest. It gives me a sort of sinking feeling that you won't keep it up. My New Year's resolutions (and I make no end of them every year) always

fizzle out in about two weeks. Oh, my prophetic soul!" and she sighed mourn-Sit down and listen to me, you incor rigible tom boy, or you will not get a cent," said her father playfully. "Well, to proceed, of course, you will not be expected to buy your dresses and such things with this; but ribbons, novels, chocolate creams, etc., must be confined to the amount I see fit to give you, or you must do without them. Will ten dollars be sufficient, Ruth?"

"Plenty, thank you," and "Oh, oceans rom Gerrie Mr. Randall smiled, and taking out his pocketbook with the remark that he hadn't had his purse at their disposal for the last seventeen years without learning a thing or two, he deposited fifteen dollars at each

plate; and, warding off Gerrie's rapturous and-begging her pardon for the comparison-bear-like caresses, hastily finished his breakfast and took his departure. After Gerrie had helped her papa on overcoat and stood in the door until he turned the corner where he always looked back to lift his hat in response to a farewell wave of her hand, she danced into the library where Ruth was dusting,

and astounded that young lady with the remark: "Actually, Ruth, I think I have plintered the tenth commandment into uch millions of fragments that I'll never be able to patch it together again.' Well, you have heard about the mis chief that is always provided for idle hands. What's the matter now?" was the

amused reply. Why, I was standing in the door watching the pater out of sight, when Rob Morris went into Effie's, and I heard him say something about not letting this snow go to waste, and I just know they are getting up a sleighing party for to-night. Wouldn't you love to go? I s'pose it's too

late for us to get a bid now." Yes, indeed, I should enjoy it very much. I tell you, Gerrie, not many boys are as good to their cousins as Bob is to

Effie. Don't you wish I had been a boy, Well I must confess I always did feel great deal of sympathy for the nuns in e cloister, who sang to each other, 'For many sisters is there not one brother?" out I don't believe I would care to exchange you in your present capacity for the most devoted—Oh! there's the bell! eep up your spirits, Ruthie, while there's

fe there is hope. Coming, coming," as She was gone some time and Ruth was ecoming quite impatient, when the street door finally closed, and immediately she heard Gerrie running through the hall.

"Well," throwing herself, out of breath, on the first chair, "just guess what it was! But, there; you'd never guess, and I haven't the qualifications of Job, so I'll tell you. It was that nice Mr. Elliot we

sition as to hide the suspicious-looking object, and said: "Now, my dearest of all my dears, I purchased a trifle more than I TIS Howard st., near Third, San Francisco.

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Denning's that I had fondly hoped some one would give me for a present; but dis-One of the cheeriest scenes that greeted thought I had become resigned to my fate appointment is our daily portion, and I

ife.

It was late when they returned, and proportionately late when they arose next morning. As Gerrie was hastily tumbling over the things on her dressing-case in search of a missing shoe-buttoner, her hand brushed against a porcelain placque that she had been painting and had carelessly placed in the first convenient place to dry. Down it went and was smashed into atoms on the floor.

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22; Green Peppers, 1666 pp bbl; Oatmeal, 75c@\$1; Celery, 0@60c; Winter Squash, \$15@20 pp ton.

38 kEADSTUFFS—Flour, \$1 25 pp bbl; Oatmeal, 10-b sack; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$1 85 pp 25 pp sacks, \$2 in 10-b sacks; \$2 50 pp ton.

30 bs.

40 lob sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$2 60, 10-b sacks; \$2 50 pp ton.

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42 bbl; Oatmeal, 10-b sacks; \$2 ton 10-b sacks; \$2 ton 10-b sacks; \$2 50 pp ton.

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49 bb, \$3 80 100-b sacks; \$2 ton 10-b sacks; \$

think it was 'Oh, Gerrie,' "replied the unfortunate personage. "I declare, it's a downright crime for anyone to be as awkward as I am. There, I'll have to go and buy another plaque, not to mention the "GAME—Canvasbacks, \$6@6 50; Mallards, \$3; Sprig, \$1 80@2; Widgeons, \$1@1 20; Teal, \$1@1 20; small Ducks, \$1 20@1 25; Gray Geese, \$3 50; White Geese, \$1 50; White Geese, \$1 50; Quail, \$1 25; Cotton-tails, \$1 20; Hare, \$2; Squirrel, \$1 50.

EGGS—California, \$2½@35c; Eastern, 30c \$2. buy another plaque, not to mention the paint and the whole day I spent on the

the 1st of February, in which \$0 of Get rie's allowance went as second payment on her muff and \$4 more for shoes, one of her best ones having been cremated in consequence of being placed in front of the fire to dry a coat of polish and forgotten.

It was late one afternoon in the latter part of February, when Ruth, entering the library, saw her sister sitting, with her hands clasped on her knees, gazing into the fire with an expression of serious meditation on her face.

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till this morning, but I have thought about it enough since, dear knows, and

month's, and I'll trust you with the price of the plush till next month."

Gerrie was effusively grateful, and at last to change the subject, Ruth asked: "And what is this plan of yours that is o increase your revenues so much?"

"Why I have determined to try to secure a class in painting. Surely, after all the instructions I have had I ought to be competent to teach oil and water-colors, anyhow."

"Well, I think it is a good idea, and if you succeed, I believe I will see what I can do with my music."

And they did succeed; and although they did succeed; and although they did succeed; and although they did succeed at first that banker Ran
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only economy but independence.-The Housekeeper. LINCOLN'S CELEBRATED PHRASE.

good one, as it had taught the girls not

He Made No Pretense of Originality in the Matter," Says Ward H. Lamon. For using in his Gettysburg speech the elebrated phrase, "the government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth," Mr. Lincoln has been subjected to brutal criticism as well as the most groundless flattery. Some have been base enough to insinuate

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COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

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A bright fire was burning in the grate, and the breakfast table, set for four persons, with its dainty china and spotless linen, looked very inviting. And so the two occupants of the room seemed to think; for Mrs. Randall's eyes roamed from the table to the door and back again, while her husband, after a few glances at his morning paper, threw it down with the impatient exclamation: "Surely, Mary those girls are not going to be late the very first day of the year?"

"Buth has been up for some time," began mere and their furst all the proportionately late when they are gent mere and their common graph and their furst some time in the grate, and the breakfast table, set for four persons, with its dainty china and spotless from experience that it was useless to say like."

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buy another plaque, not to mention the paint and the whole day I spent on the thing." And with the degree of wealth represented by \$15 per month considerably diminished in her estimation, Gerrie set herself to pick up the fragments of porcelain.

We will pass over the unimportant events of the next two or three weeks, and the 1st of February, in which \$6 of Gerrie's allowance went as second payment on her muff and \$4 more for shoes, one of her

We dozen.

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Spot—100 tons, 87c: 100, 871/4c. Buyer season—300 tons, 953/4c; 300, 965/8c; 950, Cannon, Isaac Coloman, T Buyer season—300 tons, 95%c; 300, 96%c; 950, 96½c; 600, 96%c etcl.

OATS—Trade to-day was of light proportions, as might be expected. The market shows a steady tone, and brisk trading is probable after the new year. We quote as follows: No. 1 Feed, \$1 45@1 50; No. 2, \$1 35@1 40; Milling, \$1 50 Chappie, A B (Carpenter, F Campbell, ER Carpenter, F Mankle, J D Chappie, A B (Chappie, A B Chappie, A B (Cleave, John Chubbuck, Rev McDonald, J Choice.

at the mills.

SEEDS—We quote prices as follows: Mustard, Brown, \$2 50@3; Yellow, \$1 85@1 99 \$ctl; Canary, 3@3½c; Hemp. 3½@4c; Rape, 1½@2½c; Timothy, 7c; Alfalfa, 7½@8c \$ b; Flax, \$1 90@2

bale. HOP --Quotable at 6@9c ₱ b. HOP — Quotable at 6 \( \tilde{a} \) 9c \( \tilde{b} \) B.

BRAN—The tone of the market was a trifle rimer to-day. Quotable at \$16 \( 50 \)@17 50 \( \tilde{b} \) ton.

RYE—Holders are not inclined to sell below Halligan, N.

Hander F. 50 % ctl. BUCKWHEAT—None in market. Price nom-Hampel, G GROUND BAKLEY-Quotable at \$21@22 \$ | Hampel, G Patton, Jos

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POTATOES—River Reds, 60@65c; Petalumas, 75
Hughes, Pat
@85c; Tomales, 70@90c; Jersey Blues, 75@85c;
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Burbank Seedlings, \$1@\$1 30; Early Rose, 75@

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whole carcasses from slaughterers for whole carcasses from slaughterers to desiers: Beef—First quality, 7c: second quality, 6%c: third quality, 5@51%c & b. Veai—Large, 6@7c: small, 5@8c & b. Mutton—Quotable at 6@67%c & b. Pork—Live Hogs on foot, grain fed, 41/2@43%c; stock, 3@31/2c; dressed Hogs, (3/2-7c & b.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

San Francisco, December 31st.

FLOUR—We quote net cash prices for Califormia: Best Family, \$3 90@4 10 \$\pi\$ bb!; Bakers'

"Presidul, dreadful," was the comforting response. Did you have a hole in your pocket?"

"Now, Ruth, just hush. You know if I had three times as much I'd manage to spend it some way. I never realized what a drain I was on papa till the last two months, and I intend to try and do something for myself. But," as her countendance fell, "that won'tget mamma's present by next week."

"Well," said Ruth, "she has been wanting an ice fire screen for some time, and if you will get the plush and paint it in lustra, I will get one of those handsome ebony frames, and it will be nice enough for us to give to her in partnership. I have most of my \$15 yet, besides \$5 of last month's, and I'll trust you with the price of the plush till part menth?"

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@85c; Tomales, 70@90c; Jersey Blues, 75@85c;
Burbank Seedlings, \$1@\$1 30; Early Rose, 75@
\$5c; Peerless, 75@90c; Sweet, \$1 50@2 \$2 ctl.
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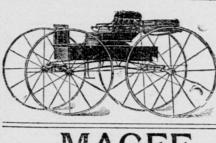
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C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Germania Building and Loan Association of the City of Sacramento for the election of four Directors and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Association, No. 1011 Fourth street, Sacration 9, 1888, at 7:30 P. M. L. NEUBOURG, President. d24-12t et, Sacramento, MONDAY, January



## A TRADE CENTER.

Sacramento as a Chief Central Commercial Seat.

ABOUT HER RAILROAD CONNECTIONS.

The Location of the City-Extent o the Country Tributary to It, and Its Character.

THE VOLUME OF HER BUSINESS.

The Year 1887 a Good Year for Sacramento-The Outlook for the Future.

In 1872-3 this journal entered upon the task of ascertaining statistically the volume of the trade of Sacramento exclusive of the immediate local or internal business. After several weeks of inquiry and calculation it completed the work and cipient of a population that will be num- are within easy reach of the higher insti- with the ocean for carrying the trade of JOBBING AND MANUFACTURING

Business of the city aggregated some \$15, 000,000. It was, however, a season of considerable depression and the figures of the season of 1873-4 proved the volume to be in excess of \$18,000,000. These reviews in 1880 took the form of the city and State without elaboration. Under the new system the branches of trade were specified and the amount done in each was given with specific accuracy. The first general review of this character was printed on the first day of January, 1880, and gave the statistics for the year 1879. The trade was found to have exceeded that of 1878 by over

ONE AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS, And the volume of the business aggregated \$29,273,800. In the review covering the year 1880 it was shown to be \$31,-112,050. The plan of the Record-Union its mineral springs, its grazing lands, its and its proven accuracy of detail received lakes and salubrious atmosphere. Thus as a distributing point was limited to the the approval of the Sacramento Board of Trade, and that body practically adopted

ANNUAL REPORT. This official indorsement had the effect of removing any possibly-entertained doubts concerning the figures, or that they might have been the result of unskilled

In 1882, our report showed a gain of continued with little fluctuation, from year to year, until in 1885 the business of 1s from an official source and is fortified by the city was proven to exceed \$48,000,000. At this time the detailed statistical reports ceased, because the matter became heavier to handle than was possible of adequate treatment in a daily journal THE PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY OF THE FOOTwithout sacrifice of too much time and labor. but mainly because the fact that

SACRAMENTO AS A COMMERCIAL CENTER Had been sufficiently published abroad to counteract any doubting or adverse influ-ences, and was accepted throughout the coast and acknowledged by competing markets that had heretofore denied the importance of the business, or that its volume cut any material figure in the commercial statistics of the coast.

The volume of the trade of the city for 1886 exceeded \$53,000,000, and for the year 1887 just closed, our calculations. ased upon the steady growth of business, and the best attainable opinions of business men, together with very careful inquiry in proper quarters, and the examius in placing the volume of Sacramento's trade in excess of \$55,000,000 annually. This figure is assuredly below rather than above the true aggregate, but we have deemed it proper to indulge in no statement that will admit a few to indulge in no statement that will admit a few to indulge in no statement that will admit a few to indulge in no statement that will admit a few to indulge in no statement and the many plains and prairies having ample rainfall seem to be entirely satisfactory, but experience has deion of the statistics of shipment, justify ment that will admit of any doubt being entertained regarding its accuracy.

THE BUSINESS OF THE CITY, Careful inquiry develops, has during the fruits, such as strawberries, blackberand a tonnage output of freight fully Oroville oranges have been pronounced fifteen per cent. in excess of that of the equal to the best Los Angeles. The vine preceding year over said lines of transconsiderably, and already it is feeling new forces of expansion in the direction of the belief that if ever wine is to be made in great northwest, owing to the recent com- California as light as that from the Rhine, pletion of the California and Oregon Railread. The city never had a brighter out- be grown in the higher elevations of the will continue to augment, and the area of the ground a few weeks each season. It is its influence continue to expand. The said that the long summers and heat of cosmic forces that contribute are irresistible. Natural conditions prevail that cannot be restricted or thwarted. The converted into alcohol.

Said that the long summers and near or the valleys develop the saccharine matter in the grape, which by fermentation is converted into alcohol.

At Ogden, the Utah Central and Southern open up railroad communication southward, and by the Montana Railroad, There is here no charge for drayage, which provides the converted into alcohol. forces and conditions, by reason of the firm footing of present trade, the geographic and topographic location of the city, its rail and water connections, and its Experiments have shown that the soil is climatic and economic advantages, will be more productive than the dry plains of the one of progression and expansion to the valley, but of course it does not yield crops ent of commercial importance second only to that of San Francisco.

REASONS. It is, however, not the purpose of this article to treat of the present condition of Sacramento's trade so much as to repeat the reasons for the city's commercial importance. We say "repeat," for these reasons, like all fundamental truths, being unchangeable, are to-day what they have been, and we have frequently stated them. But while they are, as at the beginning, new factors of transportation and commun cation, new development and settlement have intensified them and made them more prominent than ever before. It is, thereore, more than ever important that they should be restated.

WHOEVER EXAMINES

The topographical location of Sacramento must be impressed deeply with the happy situation of Sacramento. At the junction of the American and Sacramento rivers, a semi-tropical climate, and in all the she is in the very heart of the State. On higher regions free from miasma, one need the east rise the Sierra ranges, whose fertile not be a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, foothills roll to the very threshold of the to foretell that before many years the agricity and are in themselves an empire culture of California will become varied, wealth and production. They are and cultivation will not be confined to one indeed developing throughout a longi-tude of two hundred miles with greater Sierra will be occupied by a prosperous rapidity than other section of the and happy rural population." central and northern region. Towns, CONCERNING THE VALLEY LANDS part; vineyards cover their gentle sunward slopes; orchards of deciduous and citrus fruits are numbered upon their tops and in their vales by the thousand; vast industry in the growth of fruits of all kinds. in the curing of raisins, and in the culture of the vin, in these luxuriant rolling lands is plemented by mineral wealth, the production of

GOLD AND SILVER.

haustless and nowhere paralleled for purity; in the development of coal fields and in a score of other lines of activity. The nominal figure, now command handsome prices and yield to every investor in grape, fruit, berry, citrus and other culture, re turns that are not anywhere else surpassed in the volume of reward for the output of the minimum of labor. Five distinct lines of railway reach out into these foot sections and relate them directly to Sacramento. She is the depot of supply by natural location, by commercial convenience, by lines of transportation, and by nearness, for the whole foothill region upon the northeast and southeast. She is for like reasons their market town. ON THE NORTH

For two hundred miles is the great Sac ramento valley, which in extent and fer-tility is equaled by no other. Within it are seven of the chief counties of the State. It is traversed by two lines of railway its entire length, the chief of which has its southern terminus at Sacramento, and through the vast basin flows the principal navigable river of the State. great trunk line of railway, uniting the Gulf of Mexico with Puget Sound, runs throughout its entire length, making it the great highway of commerce up and down the Pacific coast. No other section of our mon country for agricultural wealth and capacity, in climatic invitation, in capacity for fruit, vine, and grain growth, in natural water supply, or in any of the bered by the million. Hittel in his "Com-

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BUSINESS CLAIMS AND ADVANTAGES OF

THE CITY.

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area of profitable transportation by wagon

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the channels of the great inland commerce

collection, converging lines, as follows:

come now to the

merce of the Coast," speaks of this im-perial region, all of which is NATURALLY TRIBUTARY TO SACRAMENTO, And with which her trade is in close relation, as "capable of supporting many millions of people." Walling in this great valley upon the east are the auriferous Sierras, with such mineral and timber statistical proofs, where before they had be found, And these by natural relation wealth as nowhere else in the Union is to been simply given the text of a review of and by rail lines of communication find in Sacramento their depot of supply.

> ON THE SOUTH Are the lower strips of small fertile valleys of Amador and Calaveras, rich alike in mines and horticultural wealth. On the west, in the lowlands of the river, in the bottoms of the Sacramento, are found the state of cultivation and use, too, that cannot be rivaled elsewhere upon the coast. Northwesterly from Sacramento are the plains and low hills of Yolo and Solano, with cereal and fruit production, which in richness and volume exceed any area of like dimensions in the State. Beyond

these rise the inner coast range, noted for we find Sacramento THE COMMERCIAL SEAT the method and figures of this paper, lend- Of an empire of fertile territory, within ing its own aid also in elaborating and itself possessing all the elements for susadding to the system, and then issued the tentation of a vast population, and the whole in connection with and as a part | maintenance of countless industries. With a climate of semi-tropical character, a winterless winter andan endless summer the Sacramento Valley and foothill region presents claims and invitations which is drawing to it a population of great magnitude, and assuring to its people as nearly a paradise as is possible to the earth. We not pause here to consider in de-\$4,280,885 for 1881 over 1880, or an aggregate of \$35,392,935. This steady increase write, an article upon that specific topic tail the climate of the region of which we will be found in another column which

> HILL REGION. We cannot do better than to reproduce in part an article upon that subject pre-pared for the Record-Union in 1885, and

meteorological proofs that permit of no

question. To that article, with its tabu-

lated showings, the reader is referred con-

which appeared in our columns January " Every agricultural product that can be grown in the valleys, including the semiupon it, and cultivation must be continuous, for on the whole western face of the ville to Oroville, is a railroad 28 miles in freight. Sierra the native trees, when cut or burned extent, leading to the most fertile section | Fifth-The Sacramento merchant a down, are rapidly replaced by a new for citrus fruit culture in all the valley growth of the same kinds. These lands and foothill region. are found to have all of the requisites for the successful growth of orchards. Fruit I

entirely satisfactory, but experience has de- California Pacific that will soon monstrated that orchards grow best and bring Sacramento into immediate thrive with less artificial aid on lands that in a natural condition are covered with trees. The increasing exports of small globe. From Davisville, on the line of portant region, is the nearest point, and past year been characterized by the same ries and raspberries, from the vicinity the Sacramento river, through the great it follows that the claim made for the city healthful tone that has distinguished it of Newcastle and Auburn, and their size grain fields of Colusa, Yolo and Tehama, is a sound one. That market is also best since we first began the researches referred to. and quality, prove that this region is bet- the Northern Railway leads northerly to advantaged which not only sells but buys; Indeed, the year for nearly all classes of business has been a good one. The sales in general merchandising very greatly exceeded those of 1886. More flour has been made more exported more grain the sales of the product of the buyer as which takes the product of the buyer as well as furnishes him his supplies, and Sacramento extends this advantage to the trade.

Seventh—An artificial market cannot be supplied to their culture than any place yet found on the level lands of the valley on both sides of the river. From this west-side line a been made more exported more grain and Quanty, prove that this region is better adapted to their culture than any place yet found on the level lands of the valley on both sides of the river. From this west-side line a branch is pushing westward and porthward. been made, more exported, more grain apples of Nevada and Georgetown are brought in, more produce gathered and equal in size, taste, and keeping qualities shipped, greater fruit shipments by far, to the best imported from Oregon. The grows with luxuriance and bears abun-We have found that in a few dantly wherever it has been planted ines, small manufacturing mainly, the business was not in excess of that of 1886. Coloma have more than a local reputation at Elmira the Vaca Valley and Clear length of time dictate to commerce the But in all the main branches of trade tion. Persons competent to judge, assert acramento had a better year than in that wine from grapes grown in the footeither 1884, 1885 or 1886. At the same hills is free from the earthy taste that time her trade area has broadened very characterizes much of the wine of the flat

pon the Sacramento river. and as free from alcohol, the grapes will look. All the promise is that her trade foothills, where snow falls and remains on Territory, through the length of the great point as its depot, and a market for the nining region of Nevada, a distance of sale of products.

> Being of rolling and rounded hills, prethe line to Austin, a distance of ninety-At Reno, connecting with the cities of as largely as the deltas and bottom lands Carson, the capital of Nevada, and Virof the rivers. It is certainly better and more productive than lands similarly situated in France, Switzerland and Italy. which now sustain a population of millions

more than a million acres of these Sacra-

mento valley foothill lands open to settle

ment-fallow from the flood-waiting for

fertile. Some require irrigation, others

do not, while still others are improved by

artificial watering."

Wood is everywhere to be found, and in a line parallel with the trend of the mountains from the cities of the Nevada and climate, and outlast those made in this region north of Oroville there is an abundance water in the streams and Grass Valley, the largest mining cities in humid atmosphere. As a lumber desprings not yet appropriated. These lands the State, connect at Colfax, a distance of pot, the city enjoys the advantage of 22 miles. have remained open for settlement be-cause, up to the present time, sufficient the State, 22 miles. Government land could be found in the

valleys. There are a million acres of ising mountain sections in the State, the phere gives all lumber stored here a perthese lands on which there is no mineral Sacramento and Placerville Railroad leads | fectly seasoned condition not possible to be reservation, and which can be obtained by homestead and pre-emption as cheaply as to, and terminates at Sacramento, 50 miles, attained in the immediate coast region. The Southern Pacific Railroad, leading Storage of liquors here improves them, befrom the Gulf of Mexico and relating cause of the dry, warm atmosphere, and were the lands in the valley. There are Sacramento to all the south and southwest hence it is that Sacramento is a cheap through numerous connections, and storage and shipping point for such goods. traversing the entire Tulare and San Tenth—A consideration of the highest Joaquin valleys—the largest and most importance, as influencing the location of fertile body of land embraced within the seat of densest population on this coast. the territory of California-and con- is that of sufficient rainfall to produce ag-Prof. Henry G. Hanks, then State Mineral eralogist, wrote two years ago for the Recline of the Western Division, the Amador ORD-UNION: "The valleys of California Branch Railroad leads to Ione City, in and cultivated. For many years to

IT WILL THUS BE SEEN

mate and land, he said: "You will nat- connections with territory extending from urally ask where you are to find such a Mexico on the south, to Washington Terin a score of other lines of activity. The lands of this magnificent region only a homes at reasonable prices. I answer you, shores on the west, to the Rocky Mounfew years ago unused and rated at but a unhesitatingly, in Northern California. As an output of supply In that region there are 100,000 square develops an import also, it will be seen miles, or 84,000,000 acres, of land. That that Sacramento is the natural market for region has only five and one-half people an empire of productive territory, and to the square mile. There is room, there- that it is certain to develop into one of the States. Here there is no winter to and more and more of land is brought weather for each month of the year 1887: cover your farms with snow and ice under cultivation.

and prevent field work. That is the time of plowing and sowing here. The six months is the chief fruit and produce shipping that you spend where you are, in the con- point upon the coast. It is the most consumption of your summer earnings, is here venient and the most central point at all devoted to production. Your animals, which to gather in these products for shipinstead of being housed and consuming ment eastward, and in the matter of vegforage to sustain life, are grazing out of doors on green herbage. The earth is clothed in her greenest robes and decked with her fairest flowers. Land is comparative that the california and Oregon Railroad, formtively cheap, water is abundant, the soil ing a trunk line of transportation from Purich and productive, and timber easily acget Sound to the Gulf of Mexico, with essible. Since the American occupation Sacramento as its chief central station, is the most recent event in our commercial history, and one of the highest importance. THE VALLEYS HAVE SEEN NO WINTERS. and justifies a second reference to it. The There is no ice, nor snow, nor blizzards. line is located through the

can have all the semi-tropic productions-District embraced within the counties of oranges, lemons, figs, olives, pomegranates, Tehama, Butte, Sutter, Yuba and the agrietc .- and all the delicious grapes of Southcultural portion of Placer county. The ern Europe. The health statistics show a remarkably low percentage of sickness and pleted the connection of the California death. The markets are good, and trans- system of railroads with that of Oregon portation facilities rapid and cheap. You and Washington Territory. By this line bounties of nature, surpasses this vast empire of valley, dotted with cities and life here—schools, churches and printing will amette, Columbia and Puget Sound towns, rich in vineyards and orchards, and presses. There is no locality without its are placed in communication with this city. tutions of education. A small capital of \$1,000 and upward, with industry and the region traversed by it, and is the channel of a large commerce. While this cominches below the normal precipitation conomy, will lay the foundation of a home merce was carried by the way of the mouth for 38 years. There were three light frosts will escape the burdensome taxation of Sacramento could hope to enjoy but a limwinter; and that alone—as you have seen | ited share. With the completion of the in the above—will be enough to buy and stock a farm. You will, in addition, enjoy connecting line of railroads Sacramento is able to offer superior inmento is able to offer superior inducements to the trade of Oregon and clear, 7 fair and 3 cloudy days, and 6 days an inch, being 1.8° above the normal; rainfall, .02 or an inch, being .09 of an inch below the In another portion of this issue will be found an extended article upon the pro-Washington. For all trade developed by that line and carried by it, Sacramente ducts of lands of Sacramento county, which will sustain a primary relation. The is largely applicable to the whole Central and Northern California region, if we add cheaper and shorter. Orders for renewals that grains are more grown in the valley of stock can be filled in less time. The north of us. It is not proposed, therefore, freight from San Francisco to this city can in this place to refer more extendedly to be saved. In short, the inland commerce the productions of the valley, though their with that section developed by the railsemi-tropic character and capacity for road has its chief seat here by the force of citrus fruit culture, now being largely en-gaged in, might well command our attenfinest fruit lands upon the globe, and in a gaged in, might well command our atten- facilities of communication. The relagaged in, might well command our attention in several columns of exposition. We facilities of communication. The relations of Sacramento and San Francisco, so 8 clear, 11 fair and 9 cloudy days, and 14 far as applicable to inland commerce, are now reversed, and Sacramento becomes the base of supplies for the section under consideration. We now come in natural order Sacramento is the center of the railroad to a consideration of reasons, local and ystem. Early in its history it became a general, why

> SACRAMENTO IS A COMMERCIAL CENTER These have been several times stated by the RECORD-UNION, and we repeat them in a somewhat abridged form: First-That the cost of transacting usiness, in the important elements of The construction of the Central Pacific rent, insurance and wages, is less at Sacra-Railroad eastward from Sacramento was mento than any other leading point, be the first real step in laying the lines of cause of ground area available, and be rail communication. That system of rail-roads has, and will continue, to control purposes.

Second-The trade of Sacramento is first Sacramento has been and will continue to be, the focal center of that system. At Sacramento the great overland railroad, which is the highway of commerce and travel between the populations of the Atlantic and Pacific divisions of the advantages of through rates. From it radiates railway lines, east, north, west and south It is twenty-four miles nearer to south. It is twenty-four miles nearer to south It is the average precipitation; light frosts, 2; high-test and lowest river, 20.5 and 18.0 feet; high-test and lowe line extends eastward 3,000 miles. Sacra- the city of Los Angeles than the metropo-

mento at once became a "through point," lis of the State. It is one hundred miles a position she has ever since maintained, nearer to nearly all Northern and Central njoying terminal rates for Eastern freight. | California by rail than San Francisco, As relating to all commerce carried by railroad between California and the Atorial railroad between California lantic States, Sacramento is the great na- accessible and economical for the transtural center of collection and distribution. montane trade. At Sacramento this commerce finds, for Fourth-This centrality of location in sures rapidity of movement in the hand-

The California and Oregon Railroad, ling of goods. Our merchants not only orth through all the fertile Sacrareceive those goods which come across the mento valley, through the Siskiyou mouncontinent earlier than the coast markets. tains, and thence the Oregon and Califor- but, in nearly all cases, fill orders for the tropical fruits, can be grown with equal fa- nia Railroad leads into the great agricult- trade on the same day on which received, cility in these foothills. Ordinarily the ural lands of Southern Oregon, and up the and save to the purchasers from two to land has to be cleared of the trees found Oregon valleys to Portland, the metropolis three days of time in transportation, and a of that State. On this line, from Marys- material item of expense in the way of

cords to his customers a rate level with that of his strongest competitors, and in a The California Pacific, from Sacramento great many instances a lower rate. The to Benicia, through the rich lands of So- local situation gives to the wholesale de trees thrive better upon them than on the lano and Yolo, and by a division of the of Sacramento all the advantages which hi

Sixth—The commercial base of supplie for any region is always the nearest and connection with Sonoma county, one of cheapest point, and as it has already been the richest agricultural sections on the shown that Sacramento, to a vast and imthe California Pacific, on the west side of that goods can be sold at a desirable rate,

branch is pushing westward and northward to and through Lake county uplands, with have any permanence of growth; physical ts objective point far up the coast upon facts always determine the degrees of com-Humboldt Bay. So, too, from Colusa, on mercia! importance; commerce has no the Sacramento river, a line of road con- higher interest than its own; it builds up nects with the Northern Railway, and, great trade centers and points out their crossing it, is penetrating Lake county far locations, and no community, however ake Railroad is extending from Madison | channels in which it shall move. Whatalso into Lake county. Thus by three dis- ever importance, then, Sacramento has as tinct rail lines the Lake county region is a trade center to-day is the result of related, commercially, to Sacramento. On natural advantages, based upon physical the Northern Railway, at Woodland, a branch line leads to Knights Landing, the city is one in the interest of trade and responding to its demands; that it is the Other lines leading to Sacramento are natural base of supplies for a vast region of the Central Pacific, from Ogden, in Utah | country which must always look to this

There is here no charge for drayage, which Connection is also made at Palisade with saving also accrues to the purchaser. For the line running to Eureka, a distance of all northern, central and eastern sections ninety miles, and at Battle Mountain with goods are shipped from Sacramento at a saving to the buyer, measured by the cost of freight carriage between San Francisco and Sacramento.

Ninth-Her warm, dry climate adapts ginia City, the metropolis of that State, her admirably to manufactures. Especially The Nevada County Railroad, following work in furniture, carriages, wagons, From Placerville, El Dorado county, the regions, and has cheap and ample storage seat of one of the most fruitful and prom-

vary from alpine meadows, surrounded by Amador county, one of the most prolific the great body of the population of Calisnow-clad inclines lying high up in the and prosperous counties of California, and fornia will occupy the territorial area of mountains, to widespread plains, between the trade of which is thus brought into which Sacramento is the trade center. The distant parallel mountain chains. All are direct and close relation with Sacramento. section alluded to embraces 20,000 square miles-an area over three times that embraced within the State of Massachusetts That Sacramento trade over leading lines and equal to one-half of the State of Ohio. It was a very modest remark concerning of transportation and by the river, which It is capable of supporting a population

COMPARATIVE WEATHER REVIEW FROM 1878 TO 1887.

A general comparison of the meteorological features of the climate at Sacramento, Cal., which is situated in north latitude, 38 degrees and 35 minutes, and longitude west from Greenwich 121 degrees and 30 minutes; elevation above sea-level, 30 feet. The is to say, those that affect the kidneys or table following shows the comparisons for each year from 1878 to 1887, inclusive. It | bladder, have a remarkable prominence tells us how many clear, fair, cloudy rainy and foggy days have occurred here in the last we had almost said preponderance. ten years; also the number of light and heavy frosts for each year, snow-storms, earth-quakes, thunder and-lightning storms; the total wind velocity for each year, as well as fore, for millions more people, and then be less thickly settled than Eastern be less thickly settled than Eastern be less thickly settled than Eastern the coast as the country becomes settled briefly and concisely noted. Following the table will be found a summary of the bladder and enuresis slay many.

YEARLY WEATHER REVIEW.	1878.	1879.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.	1884.	1885.	1886.	1887.
Average barometer	29.95	30.00	30.03	30.03	30.03	30.03	29 99	29.98	29.99	29.98
Average temperature	61 3	60.3	57.2	59.2	58.5		58.8	61.2	58.8	
Highest temperature	100.5	103.0	98.0	98.6	99.8		100.00	105.0	105.0	
Lowest temperature	23.5	25.0	25.0	31.9	27.0	22.0	21.0	34.02		
Range of temperature	77.0	78.0	73.0	66.7	72.8	81.5	79.0		27.5	
Average maximum temperature	81.5	83.7	80.0	81.6	82 0	84.3	80.3	70.8	77.5	
Average minimum temperature	41.2	41.2	39.9	42.1	40.1	39.8		85.2	83.9	72.9
Average range of temperature	40.3	42.5	40.1	39.5	41.9		41.5	45.3	41.3	
Mean of max. and min. temp	61.4	62.4	59.9	61.8	61.0	<b>44.</b> 5 62.0	38.8	39.9	42.6	
Average humidity	62.2	65.7	64.6	66.7	66.0		60.9	65.2	62.1	60.3
Average dew point	02.2	00.1	04.0	00.7	45.7	69.0	70.7	67.8	70 1	63.
Prevailing wind	S.	S.				47 3	48.5	48.8	47.8	46 (
Total precipitation	23.45		S.	S	S.	S.	S.	S.	SE.	NW.
Total precipitation		22.37		20.71	18.06	13.48	34.92	20.72	18.17	13.43
Total wind velocity	52,830		62,497		58,874	52,637	62,611	62,405	56,036	61,32
Maximum velocity	40	39	40	32	35	36	36	36	44	40
Direction of maximum velocity	N.	S.	SE.	SE.	N.	NW.	NW.	SE.	SE.	SE.
Clear days	234	208	237	251	249	263	239	227	262	267
all uays	75	99	59	69	76	76	68	88	76	74
Cloudy days	50	58	70	45	40	26	59	50	27	24
Foggy days	0	4	5	8	1	11	0	0	4	0
Days rain lell	66	79	70	67	70 1	51	76	62	57	56
Earthquakes	2	0	- 0	1	0.1	0	0	2		1
SHOW-SIOPINS	() 1	1	1	0	3	2	0	0	1 0	0
Thunder and lightning	4	4	3	4	4	2	9	6	3	
Solar halos	il	3	6	2	5	8	9	0		2
Lunar halos	0	9	4	9	3	0		41	8	8
Light frosts	18	17	14	34	69	33	9	1	2	0
Heavy frosts	22	27	32				31	24	30	18
Heavy frosts	95			4	12	40	22	0	10	26
Max. temperature above 90°	35	48	16	18	43	45	22	49	45	48
Min. temperature below 320		14	17	00:	5	27	13	0.	4	9
Highest river	26.0	23.4	24.5	26.5	21.3	20.7	24.6	23.9	25.6	20.5
Lowest river	5.3	5.6	7.4	6.4	6.5	6.5	7.5	7.3	7.5	7.2

Monthly Weather Summary for 1887. JANUARY-Average temperature, 485°, being 1.5° above the normal temperature that will be an Eden on earth. Here you of the Columbia and the Golden Gate, and seven heavy ones. The number of days minimum temperature below 32°, 3; highest and lowest river, 13 2 and 9 feet highest and lowest temperature, 65° and

30°; highest velocity of wind, 26 miles per

upon which rain fell. FEBRUARY-Average temperature, 44.7°. ing 63° below the normal of 34 years. route of carriage from this point will be cheaper and shorter. Orders for renewals for this month ever before recorded. Rainfall, 6.28 inches—3 39 inches in excess of the normal precipitation. There were 4 above 90°, 10; highest velocity of the wind light and 6 heavy frosts and thin ice; number of days minimum temperature below 1; highest and lowest river, 18.6 and

days upon which rain fell. MARCH-Average temperature, 57.8°. being 2.8° below the normal of many years; rainfall, .94 of an inch—1.97 inches below the normal precipitation. No frosts. Highest and lowest river, 20.5 and 155 feet; highest and lowest temperature, 79° and 41°; solar halos, 2; clear days, 21; fair, 8; cloudy, 2; days upon which rain fell, 6; highest wind velocity, 24 miles, from the

APRIL-Average temperature 58.3°, being o below the normal; rainfall, 2.53 inches. .60 of an inch above the normal precipita-tion; light frosts, 1; highest and lowest river, 20.5 and 19 3 feet; highest and lowest temperature, 84° and 41°; clear days 20; fair, 7; cloudy, 3; days upon which rain fell, 10; highest wind velocity, 30 miles per hour, from the north west and southeast. May-Average temperature 62.9°, being

of the entire Pacific Coast, and from the first Sacramento has been and will conin enduring advantages which will conspirable, being 70 of an inch below the ity, 29 miles per hour, from the northwest. JUNE—Average temperature 69.1°, being 1.2° below the normal; rainfall, nothing, being .12 of an inch less than the normal preture, 100° and 47°; number of days maximum temperature above 90°, 8; solar halos, 7; clear days, 24; fair, 6; cloudy, none, and no days on which rain fell; highest wind

> July-Average temperature, 70.2°, being 2.9° below the normal; rainfall, none, being .03 of an inch less than the normal precipitation; highest and lowest river, 11.0 and 8.1 feet; highest and lowest temperature 99° and 48°; number of days maxi-

August-Average temperature 69.1, being 2 6° below the normal; rainfall—a sprinkle being about equal to the normal precipita tion; highest and lowest river, 8.1 and 7.4 feet; highest and lowest temperature, 100 and 48°; number of days maximum temperature above 90°, 10; clear days, 31; no fair and no cloudy days, and no days upon which rain fell; highest wind velocity, 24 miles per hour from the south. SEPTEMBER-Average temperature, 70.4°

normal precipitation; no frosts; highest and lowest river, 7.3 and 7.2 feet; highest and lowest temperature, 100° and 46°; thunderstorms, 1; solar halos, 2; clear days, 23 fair, 7; cloudy days, none; days upon which 24 miles per hour, from the northwest and southwest

OCTOBER-Average temperature, 66.5° being 4 2° above the normal; rainfall, none being 4.2 above the normal, railhan, none, being .70 of an inch below the normal precipitation; highest and lowest river, 7.2 and 7.2 feet, that is, there was no change in the river during October at the hour of observation, 11 A. M. each day; highest and lowest temperature, 92° and 42°; number of days maximum temperature above 90°, ; clear days, 28; fair, 3; cloudy, none, and no days upon which rain fell; highest hourly velocity of wind was 33 miles, from the northwest. November-Average temperature, 54.7°

being 1.5° above the normal; rainfall, .45 of an inch, being 1.66 inches below the normal precipitation; highest and lowest river, 7.6 and 7.2 feet; highest and lowest emperature, 75° and 28°; thunder-storm, 1 light frosts, 5: heavy frosts, 3; clear days 24; fair, 3; cloudy, 3; days upon which rain tell, 4; number of days the minimum tem perature was below 32°, 2; highest velocity of wind, 27 miles per hour, from the north

DECEMBER-The average temperature was .7°, being 0.5° less than the normal as deduced from a record of 34 years; rainfall, 2.09 inches, being 2.33 inches less than winds obtaining a velocity of 25 miles of more occurred as follows: On the 1st, 40 miles, from the southeast; 13th, 30 mile from the northwest; 14th, 27 miles, from the northwest; 20th, 27 miles, from the north; 28th, 36 miles, from the south. The year 1887, in its meteorological features, as deduced from the above tables shows the annual mean temperature to have been about equal to the normal as deduced from a record of 34 years, and as velocity, 30 miles per hour, from the southcompared with Signal Service data from beginning of observations. We find that this year has more clear days (267) than has ever before been recorded. The greatest number before this year was 263 days, in 1883, and the least number, 208 days, in 1879. For the first time since 1863 the precision of the processing directions of the processing directions. the prevailing direction of the wind was from the northwest. There has been but mum temperature above 90°, 13; clear days, and no days six years out of 35 when this has occurred upon which rain fell; highest wind veloc- | being 1853, 1854, 1855, 1862, 1863 and the ity, 24 miles per hour, from the south and present year, 1887. At all other times from the south or southeast.

RAINFALL FROM SEPTEMBER, 1849, TO DECEMBER, 1887.

The following table of rainfall at Sacramento, from September, 1849, to January 1888, was collated from the records of Dr. T. M. Logan, Dr. F. W. Hatch, and those o the United States Signal Service, and tabulated by Sergeant James A. Barwick, Signal

	гу	ary						st	mber	er	mber	aber	for year.	n of	0
849									.25	1.50	2.25	12.50		1849-50	36.09
50	4.50				.25	none	none	none	none		sprin			1850-51	
51	.65				.69			none		.18	2.14			1851-52	
52	.58					none	none	none	sprin	none	6.00	13.41		1852-53	
3									sprin	sprin	1.50	1.54		1853-54	
54	3.25							sprin		1.01			19.83	1854-55	
55									sprin			2.00	18.56	1855-56	
6						.03		none		.20			14.26	1856-57	
7	1.38								none		2.41	2.63	12.91	1857-58	15.00
8	2.44				.20	.10		sprin		3.01	.15		16.80	1858-59	16.03
9			1.64		1.04			none				1.83		1859-60	
i0	0.00	2.92			2.49			none	.06	.91	.18	4.28		1860-61	16.10
					.59		.66.		none					1861-62	
32 33					1.81		none		none	.36	sprin			1862-63	
	1.08				,36		none	none	sprin					1863-64	
54 55			1.30		.74		none	.08	sprin	.12		7.87		1864-65	22.51
66					0.40			none	.08	.48		.36		1865-66	
57	3.44				2.25	.10	.02	none	none					1866-67	
8		3.15			.01		none		.01	none		12.85		1867-68	
9					.65	spini 01	none	none	none			2.61		1868-69	
0		3.24				enrin	none	none	sprin	2.12		1.96		1869-70	
1						sprin	sprin	sprin	none	.02		.97		1870-71	8.47
2	4.04	4.74			.28	02	none	none	sprin	.21	1.22			1871-72	
3	1.23					sprin		none		.22		5.39		1872-73	
4	5.20						sprin	sprin		.31	1.21	10.01		1873-74	
5	8.70				sprin		none		.05	2.26		.44		1874-75	
6	4.99					none	.21		none sprin	.44	6.20	5.52		1875-76	
7	2.77	1.04	.56		.64			sprin	sprin	3.45				1876-77	8.96
8	9.26		3.09		.17	none	none	popo	.29	.73	1.07	1.43		1877-78	
9	8.18	3.55			1.30	13	sprin	sprin	none	.55	.51	.47		1878-79	
0	1.64	1.83				none	enrin	none	попе	.88	2.05	3.41		1879-80	
1	6.14	5.06		1.64	sprin	50	sprin	none	.30	none	.05			1880-81	26.57
2	1.89	2.40		1.99	.35	10	sprin	none	.57	.55	1.88	3.27		1881-82	
3	2.23	1.11	3.70			none	none	none	.90	2.63	3.22	1.13		1882-83	
4	3.43		8.14	4.32	.06	1.45	none	enrin	.60	2.01	.61	10.44		1883-84	24.78
5	2.16	.49	.08		sprin	.11	sprin	none	.08	.02	none 11.34	10.45 5.76		1884-85	
6	7.95	.29	2.68		.07			none		.68	.21	2.21		1885-86 1886-87	32.27
7	1.12	6.28	.94		sprin	none	none	sprin		none	.45	2.09	13,43	1000.01	13.97
tals	143.31	109.74	108.76	74.07	25.79	4.59	1.14	.11	4.23	26.48	80.46	176.49	738.67		752.32
'g's	*3.771	*2.888	*2 809	*1.949	*.678	*.121	*.030	*.003	t.108	÷.690	12.063	14.525	*19.43		*10 70

DECEMBER WEATHER FROM 1879 TO 1887.

This month is about normal in its general metorological features except rainfall, in inia City, the metropolis of that State, ber admirably to manufactures. Especially is this true of all classes of wood material. This enables our manufacturers to put up the Nevada County Railroad, following work in furniture, carriages, wagons, the Nevada County Railroad, following the table.

The Metada County Railroad, following the table.

The material about his general metorological features except rainfall, in which it is 2.36 inches less than the average. The month, taking it altogether, has been after one; rains came late, but were not badly needed before they arrived. There has been several heavy wind-storms, but no damage done. A brief summary of the weather for this month will be found in following the table.

DECEMBER.	1879.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.	1884.	1885.	1886.	1887.
ean barometer	30.13	30.04	30 30	30.18	30.18	29.96	30.14	30.16	30.08
ean temperature	44.0	50.3	46.2	48.2	44.2	48.8	49.1	49.2	46.9
ean humidity	84.0	87.9	85.5	82.4	88.5	71.1	90.3	82.9	77.6
ean dew point			41.7	42.6	40.7	38 9	40.2	43.8	39.7
ighest temperature	63.0	63.0	62,0	68.0	67.0	65.0	64.7	65.2	65.0
west temperature	25.0	38.0	31.9	27.0	24.0	27.0	37.7	32.0	29.0
otal rainfall	3.41	11.81	3.27	1.13	0.44	10 45	5.76	2 21	2.09
evailing wind	SE.	SE.	SE.	SE.	SE.	SE.	SE.	SE.	SE.
aximum velocity	39	40	24	19	16	36	25	25	40
onthly velocity	4,928	6.453	3,717	3,544	2.845	7,817	4,458	3,294	5,06
tal clear days	11	3	15	16	17	13	11	12	
tal fair days	8	5	9	11	10	8	7	11	15 13
tal cloudy days	12	23	7	4	4	10	13	8	3
tal days rain fell	12	22	12	8	8	14	10	8	10
ays min. temp. 32° be-						**	10	0	10
low	8	0	5	1	3		0	0	3
ighest river		20.3	11.4	10.8	9.8	24.6	23.8	10.8	10.8
west river	11.1	7.6	9.7	85	7.0	7.5			
onthly range		1 12.7	7.7	2.3	2.8	17.1	6.6	7.7	7.5

the territory of California—and connecting at Lathrop with the Western Division of the Central Pacific. This latter leads from Sacramento to Oakland and San Francisco, via Stockton and Niles. From the latter place, the San Jose Division leads to San Jose, the commercial seat of the magnificent Santa Clara valley. From Tracy a branch line connects Sacramento with the upper portion of Contra Costa and its county seat, Martinez. month that had a maximum velocity ranging from 27 to 40 miles per hour. There were 3 light frosts and 10 heavy ones. SERGEANT J. A. BARWICK, Observer Signal Corps, Sacramento, California.

> WILD AND WOOLLY .- Washington hotel clerk-"Front, have any Texas Congressmen gone to their rooms yet?" Front-"Yes, sir; two of them." Hotel clerk-"Well, go upstairs and show them mow in summer, but by waiting until it how to put out the gas." - Omaha World.

The uncovering of inexhaustible beds of valuable clays for pottery and stoneware; in the unveiling of the most extensive quarries of granite, marble and slate; in the utilization of limestone deposits simply exultification of limestone deposits simply exultification. It was a very modest remark concerning of transportation and by the river, which the rarest and fairest agricultural region to traverses the entire length of the Sacramore dense than that of Ohio or Illinois. Upon an equal area to that under consident and south, and that its commerce is over an area, within California, exceeding that one and a half to two millions of people.

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Read the Death Roll, Which the bills of mortality of any large city may be fitly designated, and you will find that renal and vesical maladies, that Bright's disease and diabetes in the chronic

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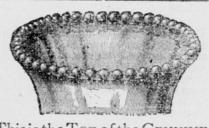
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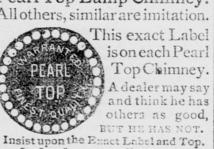
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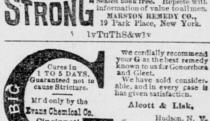
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SHERIFF'S SALE.-UNDER AND BY VIRTUE GHERIFF'S SALE.—UNDER AND BY VIRTUE
Of an order of sale issued out of the honorable Superior Court of the State of California, held in and for the county of Sacramento, on the 29th day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1887, on a judgment and decree of said Court, entered therein on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1885, in the suit of L. C. Chandler, plaintiff, versus The People's Savings Bank et al., defendants, and Margaret Poorman, intervenor defendant, wherein I am commanded to sell at public auction enflicient of the mortgaged premises therein described to make the sum of \$8,435 SI, and the accruing costs herein, and to pay the same to said intervenor. Margaret Poorman; now, therefore, in compliance with the said order of sale, I hereby give notice that I will, on the 26th day of NOVEMBER, 1887, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for gold coin, in front of the Court house, in the city of Sacramento, county and State aforesaid, and will sell to the best bidder sufficient of following described mortgaged premises as will satisfy said judgment and accruing costs, as by said order commanded, as follows: Those certain pieces and parcels of land situate, lying and being in the county of Sacramento, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: All of 10ts 7 and 8, in the block bounded by N and O, Eleventh and Eighth streets; and the one undivided half of the north 90 feet of the west 60 feet of 10t one, in the block bounded by H and I, Seventh and Eighth streets; and the one undivided half of the north half of the south quarter of lot 4, in the block bounded by K and L, Second and Third streets, all in the city of Sacramento. Also, the undivided half of accretain tract of land lying east of Sacramento of land lying east of Sacramento on the east by lands recently owned by the Sacramento. Also, the undivided half of accretain tract of land lying east of Sacramento eighth acress more or less. Terms of sale—Cash in Gold Coin; payable immedia of an order of sale issued out of the honorable Superior Court of the State of California,

The above sale is postponed to DECEMBER 10, 1887, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. Sacramento, November 26, 1887.
M. M DREW,

Sheriff of Sacramento County. By B. N. Buggey, Under Sheriff. NOTICE.-The sale of C ty Property adver-

NOTICE.—The sale of C ty Property adver-sed herein is continued by reason of an order f Court enjoining the sale till DECEMBER 21, 887, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. Sacramento, December 10, 1887. M. M. DREW, Sheriff of Sacramento county. By B. N. BUGBEY, Under Sheriff. NOTICE.-The sale of City Property adver-

NOTICE.—The sale of City Property advertised herein is continued by reason of an order of Court enjoining the sale till JANUARY 7, 1888, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M.

Sacramento, December 24 1887.

M. M. DREW,

Sheriff of Sacramento County.

By B. N. Brobery, Under Sheriff.

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NOTICE TO OREDITORS.—ESTATE OF ORBIN J. DODGE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator, with will annexed, of the Estate of ORRIN J. DODGE, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Taylor & Holl, 630 J street, in the

Dated December 13, 18-7. S. SOLON HOLL, Administrator. L. S. TAYLOR, Attorney for Administrator. dl?-4tTu

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY In the superior court of the county of Sacramento, State of California. In the matter of the dissolution of the Sacramento Land and Colonization company, a corporation. In accordance with an order made by one of the Judges of the above entitled Court, on the 15th day of December, 1837, notice is hereby given that the above-named corporation has made application to be dissolved in accordance with the provisions of Title VI. of Part III. of the Code of Civil Procedure of this State, and that all persons interested have State, and that all persons interested have thirty days from the first publication of this notice in which to file objections to the granting of said application.

Dated December 15, 1887.

[SEAL.]

W. B. HAMILTON, d16-1m — Clerk of said superior Court.

### SACRAMENTO.

CITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Its Social, Educational, Business and Residence Features-A City for the Homeseeker.

Elsewhere in this issue of the RECORDreview we invite the attention of our readers. In still another part of this number THE BUSINESS

Of Sacramento is treated of at length and the reasons given why the city is a trade center, and why the future promise for it is so bright. In this briefer article it is proposed to speak of the city in connection with its social and residence features, and to give some account of it generally, for the information more especially of strangers. SACRAMENTO.

A city of 30,000 population, is the Capital The subjects cover a wide range and inof the State of California. It is situated sure a mental discipline and habits of renearly in the geographical center of the whether the pupils enter the college or at State. It is nikety miles easterly from the once engage in business. Another advant-Golden Gate, the entrance to the chief harber of the Pacific coast. Its site is upon the east bank of the Sacramento river, the chief navigable stream of the State; at the confluence of the American river with that stream. Its location is upon bottom lands of those streams, which are almost fabu lously fertile and yield nearly all growth both of temperate and semi-tropic, in abundance. East and north of the city are up or table lands, which stretch north and east to the foothills of the Sierras, and southerly down the valley. The Sacramento valley extends in the opposite di-rection. These lands yield abundantly of wheat, barley and other cereals, and of fruits and berrries, while the bottom lands along the river are unequaled for hops fruit and corn.

CITRUS FURITS Grow in all this region, and oranges ripen and are sent to market from six weeks to two months earlier than in the southern portion of the State. The orange tree, the palm and the olive can be seen in plenty in the gardens and upon the lawns of the city, proving by their luxuriant growth the semi-tropic character of the city's

Concerning this, however, we refer the reader to an article in another column by the signal service station official located in this city. That showing will give the inquirer accurate information concerning the important question of climate, and as it is officially stated, there can be no question concerning its verity.

THE STREETS Are broad, running at right angles t each other, northerly and southerly and easterly and westerly, designated by numbers up to thirty-one on the east, while from the north to the south they are known by the letters of the alphabet, from A to Y. The streets of the city are bountifully shaded, and afford drives some twenty-two miles in extent that are not

surpassed in any city of the coast, if in deed in the country. THE WALK-WAYS Are broad and in the past year have unwalks largely displacing wood and brick. I, J, K, Front, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and the streets up to Twelfth, are the chief business avenues, the others being residence streets in the main. The streets are thoroughly lighted with gas

FINE STRUCTURES. There are many fine structures in the city. Chief among these is the State Capitol, which we described briefly in former number and reproduce:

and by electricity, and a sewerage system

"It is situated between L and N, Tenth and Fifteenth streets. It is a superb structure, modeled closely after the Na-tional Capitol at Washington, with a dome rising 220 feet above the street level. It broken into two terraces, upon the upper of which the building stands. The Capitol cost nearly \$3,000,000, and in its construction the highest skill of architect and builder was brought to bear. While the exterior of the Capitol is attractive in an exalted sense and impresses the beholder with its grace of outline, massiveness o construction, its finish and general beauty and lofty grandeur, yet its interior is equally worthy of admiration. Its Assembly-chamber is one of the finest rooms in the Union, and the Senate-chambe falls below it only in size. The State Li brary is a circular room with tiers of surrounding galleries supported by elegant fluted columns, and crowned with a dome-like roof, and for beauty is admittedly unsurpassed upon the coast and has but few The State Printing Office, in Capitol

Park, is a fine large building, and next to it is the exceedingly spacious AGRICULTURAL PAVILION,

Belonging to the State. It is cruciforn north and south. Here the expositions of the State Agricultural Society are annually held. The Roman Catholic cathe dral, the finest cathedral church in the State, is a structure of imposing and lofty proportions and great beauty of outline and when completed, as it will be within the next three or four months, will in its interior finish be a work of exceeding ele It cost \$250,000, and a view of i will be found upon our fourth page to-day. The Sacramento and Capital Grammar Schools, the High School, Odd Fellows' Temple, Masonic Hall, railroad Turners, Pioneer Hall, Old Ladies' Home, Bell Conservatory, Exempt Firemen's Hall, Protestant Orphan Asylum, Sacramento Institute, St. Joseph's Convent, Sacramento Seminary, Railroad Hospital and Granger's Hall are all buildings of which the citizens are proud. There are numerous fine business blocks, while the

EXTENSIVE WORKS Of the Central Pacific Railroad Company cover thirteen blocks of ground. They are the largest industrial works on the coast and give employment to about 2,000 skilled workmen. There are factories of furni-ture, harness, saddlery, woodenware, sashes and doors, machinery and foundries, potteries, and three flouring mills doing an

CHURCHES. The churches of the city are Congregational (2), Protestant Episcopal, Catholic, Presbyterian (2), Methodist (2), Lutheran, German, Evangelical, Christian, Unitarian, African Methodist Episcopal, United Brethren, Latter Day Saints (reformed), M. E. Church South, Jewish Synagogue Baptist (2). All of these but two have their own church buildings which are without exception creditable to the associations, and in the case of six are imposing edifices. In church privileges no city of Are those of the Holly system, the preequal population enjoys greater advantages. The moral tone of the people strongly conserves church influences, and the comwith a liberality that testifies to its apprediscoloration, it is generally delivered to

EDUCATION, The people of Sacramento are justly proud of their school system. With a lib- rounding the State Capitol buildings, and eral expenditure, not elsewhere exceeded, extending from Tenth to Fifteenth street

PRINCIPALS OF MARKED ABILITY,

Who are ably seconded by the teachers. Pupils who complete the course in the grammar school have received a thorough training in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, grammar, history of the United States, physiology, with some training in music and industrial drawing. The teaching is made as prac-Union the county of Sacramento and every | tical as possible, and those who leave part of it is elaborately described. To that school after graduation from the fgrammar school have obtained a mental training and accumulated a store of facts that will be of incalculable benefit to them in after life. The graduates who enter the high school we are told on good authority, are as well prepared as the Lupils who enter any simi-

THE HEIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM Is based on the requirements of admissi to the several colleges in the State University. This is done, not that the school may be simply a feeder to the University, out because it is agreed of educators that these requirements are the best preparation for actual life that can be devised. age is thus secured, an advantage that can hardly be over-estimated in its effect in the school; the Faculty of the University every year, on the application of the principal, send a committee who thoroughly examne the classes and report the result to the University Faculty. Two years ago, for the first time, the Sacramento High School was placed on the list of accepted schools. In other words, the teaching is so efficient, and the work is so thoroughly done in all the departments, that graduates of the school, who are recommended by the prin-cipal, are admitted to the University without examination. The students from he Sacramento High School have always been well prepared in what formerly were the specially important branches. The "requirements," however, of late, have been

made to conform TO THE GROWING CONVICTION That a knowledge of our mother tongue is at east as important as a knowledge of Latin and Greek, or of mathematics. The school as been brought fully into line, and the tudents who have lately entered the University are not allowing the laurels won by others in former years to tarnish, while one young lady has made a mark in the mathematical classes by being assigned with five young gentlemen to a "first section" of the Sophomore class. The requirements for admission to the University are on a par with those of the Eastern institutions. It is hard for new-comers to therefore, to say that last summer one of our Sacramento boys, a graduate of the high school, entered an Eastern college with so much honor that one of the Faculty poy could find such advantages in the pubic schools of Sacramento. Our Eastern friends who may come to us, may rest as sured, that if after settling here they still wish to send their boys to Eastern colleges instead of taking advantage of our Uni versity, they must not hesitate to place them for preparation in our high school. Our own people have also, from the yearly reports of the Committee of the Faculty, an evidence that cannot be gainsayed, dergone great improvement in many parts given by men competent to decide in such of the city, the artificial stone or cement matters, that the school is under good matters, that the school is under good management, and is an honor to our city

There is maintained by the city a mag-Under the immediate direction of the California Museum Association. The gallery and its contents, valued at some \$650,000 was given to the city by Mrs. Margaret E Crocker. It is a very handsome and a very large building of three stories, and stands in the midst of a beautiful terraced garden. where the plants and flowers are cultivated. and the orange, lemon, palm trees and other semi-tropic growths flourish in grea luxuriance, testifying convincingly to the equable and semi-tropic character of the

is approached through a beautiful park Of the gallery is furnished in the mos elaborate manner, and in its architecture fresco and other ornamentation is not sur passed by any interior upon the coast. The aintings exceed 700 in number, and were gathered during a long period of years by the late Judge E. B. Crocker.

A SCHOOL OF DESIGN Is maintained in the building by the Mu seum Association, where people receive a thorough art education at a nominal tuition rate. It has just entered upon its of W. F. Jackson, and has been a grea uccess from the beginning. Its splendid selection of casts and statues was the gift to the association of a business firm of the city, and many citizens have rendered simi lar aid by subscribing for life memberships and patronships. Here, too, is placed the

MINERAL CABINET, A large and very valuable collection of mineral specimens. Lectures, exhibitions, scientific debates, discussion of papers and Belonging to the State. It is cruciform, the collection of illustrative examples of and 400 feet in length east and west and the mineral history of the coast engages the attention of the Association. In the city are business colleges, private kindergarten schools, seminaries, religious schools and ocieties, a convent, musical associations, ocial clubs, sportsmen's societies and nearly all the confraternal orders known to the country, some of which own their own halls.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT Of this city is complete in its character It is governed by a Board of Fire Commis sioners. There is a Chief Engineer, a First Assistant, four Foremen and a corps of paid depot, St. Paul's, First Baptist, Sixth-street firemen, and a separate corps of paid ex-M. E. Church and Lutheran Churches are tramen. The force has in its charge three handsome buildings. In the list of struct- superior Amoskeag steam fire engines, one ures that do credit to the city are: Hall of hook and ladder truck, four hose carriages Records, E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, Court a large number of hose reels, and a com-House, Free Library, Golden Eagle, Capital, Western, International, Wm. Tell and State House Hotels, the hall of the out the city. Hydrants are located at an are located at various points throughout the city. Hydrants are located at the city is adverted by the city and year thickly in adverted to the city. out the city. Hydrants are located at convenient points and very thickly, in addition to which are a number of standpipes extending into the river, wells and Sutter lake, and also a number of storage reservoirs, the latter being chiefly in the more thickly settled business sections of the city. The great quantity of shade trees, and the thickness of the foliage constitute, n case of fire, an almost impassable barrier to the progress of flames, and hence it here sit under their own vine and fig tree that any extensive conflagration is next to 1 \* impossible here.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT s governed by a Board of Police Commi sioners, consisting of the Mayor, Police Judge and Chief of Police. The police arrangements are superior. Disorder is less known here than in any other com munity of like size, and general order is better maintained here than anywher else. This is contributed to largely by the character of the population, the city being one of homes and there being less in centive to disturbances, riot, nightly unlawful assemblages or daily commotion than in communities where there is larger transient population and a greater proportion of the criminal element.

THE WATER WORKS sure being direct into the mains and the supply from the Sacramento river. The munity maintains the church organizations and though in times of high water shows consumers comparatively free from it

PARKS. The principal park of the city is that surthey have erected handsome and spacious school-buildings, and employed teachers of high attainments, to whom they pay the best salaries.

Extending from L street on to N street. Around the park is a very large residence population and many elegant structures. Within the park itself, in addition to the terraced best salaries.

We have twelve magnificent school buildings. Some of them were built long ago, while others are of recent date and have all modern improvements. The subjects taught in the primary and grammar schools are necessarily those fixed by law.

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Industry and plants, is a special drive one-third of a mile in extent, of an eliptical form, and opening into the main avenue of the city. East Park, upon the extreme easterly limits, has a large acreage, in-

There are four grades in the primary and closed in which is a circular drive of about with nature. There is no fairer landscape four in the grammar schools. A pupil of one mile, which for fine roadway is unsurordinary ability can complete the work of passed. Agriculture Park, the property The same gifted is a beautifully shaded lawn. Here and snow to tropic and the beautiful scenes the in Capital Park open-air concerts are held | valley affords: throughout the summer and fall twice a week, under the auspices of public-spirited young men.

"We die out of winter in the flash of an eye, Into Eden of earth, into heaven of sky; Sacramento's fair vale with its parlors of God, Where the souls of the flowers rise and drift all

conservative, liberal and unostentations broad social distinctions. The association of the people, regardless of the possession of worldly goods in large or small quantities, is a feature that is nowhere else s marked. The moral tone is high, and worth, not wealth, is the standard that gives entry to good circles. There is maintained by the city

A FREE LIBRARY, In a handsome building owned by the city, and which treasury of knowledge and pure literature is availed of by the people as largely as are such institutious anywhere else in the nation. The Young Men's Christian Association maintains a useful other attractions for young men. There is also a fine library founded and supported by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, while the State Library is one of the thirty-eight State Libraries of the Union. There are two fine, commodious and well-appointed theaters; one of which, for interior grace of lines and beauty, takes the handsomest in the land.

There are two fine, commodious and well-appointed theaters; one of which, for interior grace of lines and beauty, takes loadsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent constitutional and never failing. There are ten public halls and a large reg-imental armory and drill-hall. The miliof the National Guard, being five of the companies of the First Artillery Regiment of the Fourth Brigade.

The citizens maintain the HOWARD BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, One of the best-known and oldest in the country. There are also society and private benevolent societies, the Protestant Orphan Asylum, the Railroad Hospital, church and charitable organizations, and benevolent societies of various nationalities all prosperous and doing a good work. The Old Woman's Marguerite Home is a prom inent institution and was founded by Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker, and endowed by her with great liberality. The city furnishes, free, medical advice and medicinal supplie to the poor. There are numerous

HOTELS, Well conducted, large and fitted to meet the tastes of the traveling public. The residence portions of the city are very anderstand this. It may not be amiss handsome. There are many elegant mantherefore, to say that last summer one of sions, and thousands of beautiful homes less pretentious. Nearly all homes in Sacramento are in the midst of well-kept lawns and gardens, which are so rich in wrote to the boy's father to inquire about the school, not believing it possible that a far and wide as a city of flowers. There are three distinct lines of street railways; the third being now under construction is to be operated by electric

> There are in the city four banks. One is a savings bank, one savings and com-mercial, and two commercial. They are sound financial institutions, and rank with the safest and best in the country.

Of the city stands second only to that of that shows a slightly lower death rate annually to the thousand of inhabitants. The climate is genial and in every way inviting. The summers are long as varm, but as the atmosphere is dry, the few hours of heat of the summer days is not oppressively felt, and not at all inter-vers with daily vocations. Indeed, it is notable that men and women in this warm climate do more work, with better results, for the same exertion, than where the air is humid and the heat consequently debilitating. Upon this opic we refer to the meteorological show ings elsewhere made by official report. Concerning the topographic and transpor-tation relations of Sacramento to the State and coast, the reader is refered to an artile upon the business and trade of the city elsewhere appearing in this number.

TO CONCLUDE. It is our calm judgment, after many years of observation in this city, and ar extended and intimate acquaintance with all parts of Central and Northern Cali ornia, and full knowledge of all other ections and cities of the State, that Sacr. ento is of the most inviting places for esidence in the nation, and that its bu ess, religious, social, educational, cli natic and other features - are such address themselves to stirring progressiv people and refined tastes.

SUPPLEMENTAL SHOWINGS. We present herewith as supplementary ome exhibits relating to the city and the ounty, which, while referred to elsewhere are here grouped for convenience: Assessed valuation of property in county, \$29,634, 995; wheat acreage, 74,385; oat acreage, 427 barley acreage, 38,740; fruit trees growing 484,045; grape vines growing, 4,525,500 wine grapes, acres, 5,020; table grapes acres, 1,445; yield of Sacramento hopland lbs. per acre, 2,000 to 4,000; green fruit and vegetable shipments, from Sagramento, 1887, 32,604,000; increase of such ship ments over 1886, per cent., 35; lands in Sacramento county available for settlement, acres, 200,000; annual output of flour from Sacramento, lbs., 60,000,000; average winter temperature, 481; average spring temperature, 60.4; average summe emperature, 74.3; average autumn tem

perature, 62. A TRIBUTE TO SACRAMENTO. The celebrated author and poet, B. F. Taylor, writes, as the result of his visit and ojourn in Sacramento and vicinity, as fol-

"The valley of the Sacramento is a garlen, and Sacramento is the urbs in horto of t. It is our first glimpse of the celestial lowery kingdom of the christian world. Roses never die. Rare exotics that we at the East cherish as if they were infants, and bend over like new-made fathers and mothers, are distrained for conservatory rent and turned out of doors. The white dome of the State Capitol rises like a pale planet above the green surges and waving anners of semi-tropic luxuriance. \* The orange blossoms are abroad and th fruit is as golden as the three pawn-broker planets, and as green as a walnut in its firs oundabout, all at once. They that dwell and the palm waves over their heads. \* Taste and wealth have conspired



The same gifted writer, in descending each grade in one year. These schools are of the State Agricultural Society, has from the snow-crested Sierras by rail to within its bounds a mile of admirably the Sacramento valley and the Capital graded and very speedy roadway, and an- City, with their golden oranges and flowers other track on the inside, exceeding two- in midwinter season, thus expresses his thirds of a mile in extent. The City Plaza | delight at the sudden transformation from

> Sacramento socially is distinguished by As if the resurrection were all the year round And the writing of Christ sprang alive from the a conservative, liberal and unostentatious society. There is not that arrogance of wealth or presence of poverty that makes broad social distinction. The social distinction of the social distinction of the social distinction of the social distinction of the social distinction.

it has clasped. Live-oaks in their orchards, rare exotics run No orphan among them, each Nature's own child. vonderful land where the turbulent sand

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To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or establishment, where there is a well-supplied reading-room, a lecture-hall and machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel ache; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing be youd all other human enjoyments. To purchase finest and best-stocked of all State Libraries, ranking, we believe, second among the thirty-eight State Libraries of the Union.

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No. 3, F. and A. M., THIS (Monday)
EVENING, at 7 o'clock. Sojourning
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of CLARENCE N. NELSON, W. M.
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THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE ISSUING OF the Emancipation Proclamation by President Lincoln will be observed and celebrated at the A. M. E. Church, Seventh street, between G and H. THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. There will be an interes ing programmine, and Rev. Dr. Needham will deliver the oration. The Grand Army Posts will be represented. All invited.

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